

The Daily Courier

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Highway Link With Alaska Vital Affects Okanagan

Alaska's emergence as the 49th state of the Union, is causing a new look to be taken at international communications.

This is a matter of vital interest to British Columbia, particularly to Okanagan Valley residents, because the only land access Alaskans can have to the other 48 states, and vice versa, is through B.C.

Sea and air communications between the states offer no problems, but a passage-way by land whether road or rail requires a high degree of international accord.

For this reason Highway 97 will play an important role in the future development of north-land. Spearheading the extension and hard-surfacing of Highway 97 has been the Okanagan-Cariboo Trail Association, an organization composed of individuals from as far north as Dawson Creek south to Weed, Calif. The organization has continually pressed for the reconstruction and hard-surfacing of the road, and by 1960, an all-weather highway from northern B.C. to the southern United States boundary will become a reality.

Now the emergence of Alaska as a new American state, is adding importance to the role Highway 97 will play in the future.

At present the Alaska—or Alcan—Highway, originally built as a wartime military road, is the only land link between the isolated 49th state and the other 48. Most of its Canadian mileage passes through British Columbia, with a loop into the Yukon Ter-

ritory. To be brought up to arterial highway standards it needs some reconstruction and extensive surfacing, at enormous cost; one estimate places the cost of the Canadian section at \$120,000,000.

Improvement of the Alcan Highway to accommodate traffic between Alaska and Washington State would be of material benefit to the B.C. interior, because of the tourist and other trade it would promote along the route. It would be manifestly unfair, however, to expect B.C. to undertake the construction which primarily would be for the benefit of the United States. Before the formalities of statehood for Alaska were complete a United States senator suggested a Canadian-U.S. partnership to share the capital equally.

Highways Minister Gagliardi agrees with this division of cost with respect to either improvement of the Alcan Highway or construction of an entirely new north-south road link. Under his proposal B.C. would accept responsibility for maintenance of the completed highway or highways. In that way B.C. would receive vitally important communications at no cost to begin with but at considerable annual expense thereafter. This looks like a fair bargain for the province, since the expense of upkeep would have set off against it returns from gasoline tax and the new trade which international travel and transportation would bring.

Who knows, even the PGE may be extended as far north as Alaska.

The North in North America has been waiting far too long for development. It is not the easiest country to crack open, but it is by no means as forbidding as it frequently has been painted—and it has the resources . . . of that there can be no doubt.

Alaska is getting a tremendous amount of attention currently in the U.S. It is being painted as a region of great opportunity for young people and one with great scenic attractions.

With work moving ahead on the Revelstoke-Golden road coupled with keen American-Canadian interest in Alaska, the Okanagan Valley cannot help but benefit from the increased number of tourists who will be travelling over Highway 97.



MAN ABOUT TOWN

Ottawa Will Listen To Any Fraser Flood Control Plans

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government will consider any British Columbia suggestion for further examination of proposed flood control projects on the Fraser River system, Resources Minister Alvin Hamilton said Tuesday.

Mr. Hamilton tabled the preliminary report of the Fraser River board submitted to the federal and B.C. governments Oct. 31. The report had previously been made public.

Mr. Hamilton said the board's recommendations deserve careful study. He said: "These range from expanding the program of collecting basic data regarding the Fraser River basin to multi-purpose development proposals for the basin."

"One project, predicated on a partial development of the river and on diking, offers hope of controlling the disastrous floods which the lower mainland of British Columbia has known."

The project, which requires further examination, might achieve flood control on practically a self-supporting basis and with no harm to the salmon industry.

"If the British Columbia government is disposed to have this matter further examined, the dominion government will consider such a suggestion."

OTTAWA REPORT



Interjections Even Entered

By PATRICK NICHOLSON
OTTAWA — Parliament's hard-working staff is once more performing its invaluable task of taking down a word-by-word report of everything said by every parliamentarian who makes a speech, asks a question or delivers an interjection during every sitting.

Both the Senate and the House of Commons has its own reporting staff, some of whom make a shorthand record of all English-language contributions, while others handle the French-speakers. From their shorthand notes, the official record of the proceedings, called Hansard, is prepared.

The House of Commons has seven English reporters and two French reporters, the difference being accounted for by the much more frequent use made of the English language. This may be changed, so that French will in future perhaps be more widely used, now that a system of simultaneous translation has been introduced.

Visitors to the Commons chamber can see the Hansard reporters at work, sitting at tables right in the middle of the chamber in the broad space between the front government seats and the front opposition seats. The English-language reporters relieve each other every ten minutes. Then they take their shorthand notes up to the Hansard office, where they dictate them back to a typist who types them directly, making ribbon and carbon copies and a stencil.

SPEED OF SPEECH
Some politicians talk slowly, others gabble away. But the average speaker delivers about 150 words in each minute. This is quite a fast rate, and the reporters have to be skilled and accurate. In addition, since their eyes are always on their notebook, they have to have acutely trained ears to pick up interjections which may come from anywhere in the chamber. On top of that, of course, they have to learn to recognize the voice of each one of the 265 MPs, so that without seeing whose lips moved, they can tell who made any remark.

It is chiefly because of this need to identify each MP who makes any comment that human reporters, rather than tape recorders, have to be used for this high-speed and important work. "Eighty per cent of all the talking is done by 10 per cent of the members, so we get to know their voices very surely," a member of the Hansard staff told me.

Recently, the first woman was appointed to the Hansard reporting staff: Mrs. Blair. She had previously done court reporting in Toronto, and had also been on the reporting staff at the United Nations in New York. These are two jobs which constitute good training for the most important stenographic work in Canada.

ACCURACY PARAMOUNT
The Hansard report of debates is sacrosanct, so it is of paramount importance that the reporters making the shorthand record should be absolutely accurate. What has been said in parliament in debate must stand exactly as spoken in the printed record. So in the interests of parliament, mistakes must not be made.

The Hansard staff has the last word. An MP may check the transcript of what he has said, and may make minor changes for the sake of clarification, because sometimes the spoken words do not even constitute complete sentences. But although obvious errors (if any) or ambiguities may be corrected, no change in substance is permitted.

Any MP may order copies of any speech he makes. This is often done by members who wish to distribute them among their constituents. A typical speech might cover four printed pages; 5,000 copies of such a speech cost the MP \$48.21 and that would be an average cost for your own member's maiden speech, which he is always anxious and proud to mail to the folks back home—naturally.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR
NATIONAL ANTHEM
The Editor,
The Daily Courier,
Dear Sir:
Recently there has been open restlessness with "God Save the Queen." And it comes, of all places, from the head office—England. It is just not wanted. It is simply being outgrown.

At a showing in Kelowna of "Around the World in Eighty Days" there was a disconcerting rush to get out before the anthem. The same thing happened, it is said, in Penitence. Patrons in this case missed some excellent movie.

It seems possible that nine out of 10 people tolerate the anthem because it is the custom. That is you do because I do, and I do because you do. This, of course, is silly and the knowledge would stop it.

But habits die hard and management, I expect, will continue the anthem. Hence it could be used individually, for remaining seated and reflecting on what one has seen, or moving out—because nine out of 10 people do not mind.

ALEC C. BEASLEY.

BYGONE DAYS

10 YEARS AGO
January, 1949
Some of the finest jumpers in the province are expected to be here this coming Sunday, to take part in Kelowna Ski Club's first invitational jumping tournament.

This terse message of defiance has gone forward to Vernon's Mayor T. R. B. Adams: "Kelowna City Council challenges Vernon City Council to a hockey duel. Details of time, place and conditions can be arranged later. Do you accept?"

20 YEARS AGO
January, 1939
Over 250 local Scots and many not so Scottish marked the 180th anniversary of the birth of the beloved Scottish poet Robbie Burns, at a banquet and dance in the IOOF Hall. The Kelowna Scottish Society sponsored the affair.

30 YEARS AGO
January, 1929
A meeting of local stock raisers was held recently for the purpose of forming a local organization to be affiliated with the B.C. Stock Breeders' Association. A committee was appointed to perfect organization details.

40 YEARS AGO
January, 1919
Senator H. Bostock was the guest of honor at the big convention banquet, attended by over 300 citizens and farmers.

50 YEARS AGO
January, 1909
At the inquest on Miss Eva Norrie, the jury returned a verdict that the deceased had died on Jan. 14 from a bullet wound inflicted by her own hand and fired while she was suffering from severe mental depression. The body of the unfortunate lady was taken to Vancouver for interment.

Crop Insurance Plan Announced In Throne Talk

OTTAWA (CP) — Plans for a system of crop insurance were announced in the throne speech opening the new session of Parliament.

The government said it will ask Parliament to institute "a system of crop insurance in co-operation with such provinces as so desire."

It is understood the insurance will be made available to all farmers with premiums paid by the farmers—the federal and provincial governments providing some assistance.

FARM CREDIT STUDY
The speech also said Parliament will be asked to make "a comprehensive review and revision of the legislation concerning farm credit."

This would be done "in order that credit may be more effective in assisting in the development and maintenance of an efficient and prosperous agriculture."

The government is expected to introduce measures expanding its farm credit program.

It probably will be made easier for farmers to get bigger loans, and perhaps on easier terms, to enlarge their farms or make them more productive, or to relocate away from sub-marginal lands.

EVANS, COLEMAN & EVANS LTD. ANNOUNCEMENT



W. C. COLEMAN

M. S. Taylor, General Sales Manager Building Supplies, Evans, Coleman & Evans Ltd., is pleased to announce the appointment of W. C. (Bill) Coleman to the position of Dealer Sales Supervisor for the Evans, Coleman & Evans organization. Mr. Coleman with thirteen years experience in the company will further coordinate the sales and service of construction supplies to the many building supply dealers throughout British Columbia.

Canada's Banking System

The number of deposit accounts in the nine chartered banks in Canada has reached 11 million of which more than nine million are personal savings accounts, states a brochure issued by the Canadian Bankers' Association.

This means there is a bank account for every adult Canadian, with deposits as at the end of last December of 11 billion dollars—six billion of it in personal savings accounts. That, at a time when this country was in the midst of a so-called economic recession, with money not as plentiful as it had been, or as it is today, is an indication of how big is the business of these nine privately owned but co-operative institutions which handle most of the financial affairs of the nation.

But the surprising thing is that although these banks are a national institution and are used so widely, far too many bank customers have only a hazy idea of the functions

of a bank and an ignorance of their part, as customers, in transacting business with it.

We are told by bank officials that a majority of depositors fail to make out the required deposit slips available for their use. They leave it to the tellers who take their money and they frequently don't know such necessary details as the number of the account. This slows up business, as tellers have to do something the customers are expected to do—frequently at busy times when others have to stand in line and wait to be served.

Perhaps one of the main reasons of the success of Canadian banks is that they are owned and operated by the Canadian people themselves. The number of shareholders jumped from 53,983 in 1946 to 84,747 last year, and 70 per cent of them were Canadians. The number of customers using the banks increased greatly. What is needed now is an increase in their knowledge of the basic functions of the services they may use.

Paraphraphically Speaking

"Women's vocal cords vibrate twice as fast as men's."—Newspaper filler. And three times as often and five times as much.

A scientist says he is taking pictures of things that happened in the past. We wish he'd turn his camera 180 degrees and take some pictures of things that will happen in the future.

It isn't at all surprising that the type of person who holds on to the car roof with his left hand as he drives does so as naturally as a monkey swings from a limb.

Take it easy. Don't work hard and earn so large an income you'd have to borrow money to pay taxes on it.

"Man Run Over by Tractor Greatly Improved."—Headline. It seems in order to assume that this straightened him out.

Adlai Stevenson has a new slogan: "Intellectuals of the world, unite!" It is reported. Even if they were to unite, the exceedingly small minority of eggheads couldn't begin to cope with the overwhelming majority of boneheads.

Sharp Rise In Unemployment For Nova Scotia

SYDNEY, N.S. (CP) — Nova Scotia's unemployment figures will rise sharply next month when five Cape Breton collieries shut down, throwing 4,000 men out of work for at least four weeks.

Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation has announced the closures, blaming lack of orders for industrial-grade coal. The announcement said five other mines, one on the Nova Scotia mainland, are in for closures later.

The notice came a week after 500 men were laid off by Dosco when the company curtailed mine development work.

Another 800 coal miners are idle in Springhill, N.S., where Dosco closed No. 2 colliery, the town's only operating pit, following an Oct. 23 cave-in that killed 75 men.

CALL FOR MEETING
District 26 officers of United Mine Workers of America (Ind.) said they will appeal to the Nova Scotia government to call a conference of "responsible parties" to try to get from A.V. Roe Canada Limited, Dosco's parent company, "some definite policy statement as to their intentions for future coal operations."

Five mines in the Glace Bay-Nova Waterford area will close Feb. 1. More than 400,000 tons are stockpiled here. Stockpiles at Quebec points raise the total to 1,200,000 tons, a spokesman said.

Last winter stocks rose to 1,000,000 tons here but Dosco postponed until summer a series of staggered shutdowns that lasted up to five weeks over a four-month period.

The shutdown jolted colliery towns. Dan A. MacDonald, mayor of Glace Bay, said the town is still feeling effects of last summer's layoffs. The town collects much of its taxes through deductions from the miners' pay.

"The sales outlook at present indicates there will be considerable idle time at the collieries during the three to four month period beginning Feb. 1," said Harold Gordon, Chief of Dosco's coal operations.

BIBLE BRIEF
Commons with thine own heart upon your bed, and be still.—Psalm 4:4.

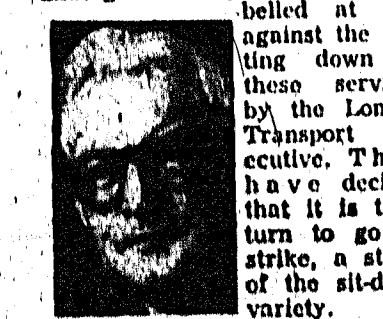
We are not very well acquainted with our real selves. Shut out the world and look inward. Some changes may be indicated.

REPORT FROM THE U.K.

London Commuters Strike Over Cutbacks In Service

By M. McINTYRE HOOD
Special London (Eng.)
Correspondent
For The Daily Courier

LONDON — The long-suffering users of the London transportation system, both buses and the underground, have rebelled at last against the cutting down of these services by the London Transport Executive. They have decided that it is their turn to go on strike, a strike of the sit-down variety.



Three times in the last few days passengers on underground trains sat tight and refused to leave the trains when the staffs wanted them to turn them around before reaching their normal destinations or to take them out of service. The sit-down strikers

have proven a very effective means of focusing attention on the unsatisfactory nature of the service being given at times when passengers are anxious to get home from work at a reasonable hour.

70 SAT TIGHT
In one incident, some 70 passengers refused to leave an underground train at the Mile End station when asked to do so because the train doors were defective. They did not believe it, and sat fast in their seats for an hour, while following trains, carrying some 10,000 passengers, were held up. On the same night, at the Finchley Central station, 40 passengers held up traffic by 40 minutes by refusing to leave a train which was running late, when asked to do so by station officials. The call was given for all to change and take the next train, but it was 40 minutes before the last one could be persuaded to leave.

ASSOCIATION'S VIEW
While these demonstrations, now becoming an almost daily occurrence, are not being fomented by the 20,000 member London Passenger Association, they certainly have the sympathy of that body. Alfred Pomeroy, chairman of the association, declared that these demonstrations, now that a lead has been given, will become a widespread revolt.

"The inconvenience to passengers which caused the strikes happens on every underground line almost every evening," said Mr. Pomeroy. While his association disclaimed responsibility for advocating the sit-down strikes, he welcomed them as a long overdue reaction of passengers to the London Transport Executive's "disregard of their convenience and comfort."

One of the sit-down strikers on the Finchley Central line said there would be a sit-down every night if it was necessary. He said the impetus of the revolt came from a nucleus of regular travellers who had become "fed up" enough to take drastic action.



NEW AND OLD IN KELOWNA AMBULANCES

Vast changes in modern equipment is recognized when comparing old Kelowna ambulance with new (on left). Just a few additions, plus installing radio, and new \$10,300 ambulance will be ready for use. Fire Chief Charles Pettman, shown at door of new unit, urged city to convert old ambulance (already converted from a panel truck) to handle water accident cases, claiming Kelowna was "ill-equipped to handle any water tragedy." Old ambulance has 1958 licence plates. Driver Sam Close may be seen at the wheel of old unit. (Courier staff photo)

Students' Opinions Vary On Proposal For Junior College In Orchard City

By BRIAN MILLER

Students of Grade 12 and Grade 13 at Kelowna Senior High School were asked this question: "What do you think of having a junior college, taking in the first two years of university, right here in Kelowna? Would you like to attend it?"

The responses to this query were many and varied. The following answers were picked out of many similar opinions:

Agnes Hawk, Grade 13, says: "University (UBC in Vancouver) gives many of us a chance to leave home for the first time. Agnes plans to attend Victoria College next year."

Clinton Youngstrom, Grade 12, believes that a junior college in Kelowna "will save people, who would normally have to go to the coast, a lot of money. The senior matrics are overcrowded here anyway, so why not build a junior college with adequate facilities?"

INTERESTING COMMENTS

Other comments were also quite interesting.

Paul Barre, Grade 12, is of this opinion: "I wouldn't go to it, because it probably would not be able to cover one-tenth of what is covered at UBC. It would probably be just another Notre Dame College (at Nelson)."

Brian Hamilton, Grade 12, believes that a junior college is "a brilliant idea... for the first two years of arts." Speaking personally, he adds: "I would like to see some pre-medical and pre-dental courses here." Brian will be studying for dentistry in the future.

Jim Gale, Grade 12, says: "I wouldn't mind taking a year of junior college here in Kelowna. Rather than go on to UBC in Vancouver at the end of his second year, however, Jim believes

"... it'll be too much of a jump from second year to third."

Heather McCallum, Grade 12: "It would bring something to Kelowna... more activities would give the younger generation here something to do." Several others were of the opinion that a junior college might live up the "old town" a bit.

LESS PREPARED

Bob Thompson and Hugh Swayze, Grade 13 students, felt that attending a junior college in Kelowna for two years left students less prepared for university life at UBC.

On the other hand, Pat Kerr, Grade 13, says "One would be with family and friends here... the cost would be so much lower than living costs in Vancouver... I think it's a good idea."

Terry Davis, Grade 13, is interested in standards. "I believe the standards set at a new junior college would be higher than those here and now in Grade 13 at Kelowna High," he said.

It was interesting to note that, while most students were in favor of a junior college in Kelowna, a good many of them felt personally that they would rather go to Vancouver, if only for the "atmosphere" and for "getting away from home." Others, in considering the costs of UBC life, felt that a junior college in Kelowna held significance for them financially, as well as academically.

People like Anne Rowles, Grade 12, said at first, "I'm all for it!" and have no hesitation about attending a junior college here next year.

On top of this, more and more students are graduating from Kelowna High every year. Fifty-seven of last year's graduates are in senior matriculation this year.

This number should increase tremendously—so much so that Kelowna High will be in an overcrowded position as far as its Grade 13 is concerned, even more so next term than now.

VICTIM OF GENEROSITY

Mary Irwin Scores In Lead Role In KLT's "Kind Lady"

A masterful—almost professional—characterization of the "Kind Lady" in the Kelowna Little Theatre's production of the same name greeted first nighters at the Empress Theatre last night.

Proficiently portraying the principal role of the lady who doubled her years in the und

believable space of a few months, because she became a victim of her own kindness, was Mary Irwin.

The suspense drama was sufficiently realistic to sweep up the emotions of many in the audience and as in all plays well done, those so entranced felt they were a part of the action itself as one tense and exciting situation after another led to the sudden denouement.

Edward Chodorov's "Kind Lady" will be presented again tonight at the Empress.

VILLAIN'S ROLE

The play actually runs less than two hours, but it seemed longer due to time taken up behind the closed curtains, preparing for another scene.

In a compelling principal role as the villain is Michael Hawkins. As Henry Abbot he earned a hiss or two from the more engrossed in the audience, especially after he showed his true colors by striking his "wife" and knocking her to the floor.

Deft support was given to the production by Diane Springer as the sophisticated and priming Lucy Weston; Nellie Ashworth as the perceiving maid, Rose; Hugh Bernau and Elsie Hillman, who, as second class villains in the employ of Abbot, added occasional flashes of humor.

It occurred to the reviewer that most of the characters must have come from England not too long ago, so genuine was their accent. All the action took place in the livingroom of the "Kind Lady" in London, Eng.

SUCCESS TRIBUTE

The three-act play was a tribute to the director, Alice Winsby, and the producer, Mary Sundin, and to all those who had lesser roles in making the "Kind Lady" another outstanding success for the Kelowna Little Theatre organization.

Particularly effective was the stage setting, designed by Ron Irwin, another valuable and respected member of the city's dramatic circles.

Makeup, too, was superlative. Mary Irwin, by her own artistic talent and with authentic makeup, looked every bit as if she had put on 30 years almost overnight.

POLICE COURT

In district court, Antoine Felix was fined \$15 and costs for being intoxicated on a reserve.

Also in district court, George Berekoff pleaded guilty to driving on a highway after dark without proper lights and was fined \$15 and costs by Magistrate Donald White.

A fine of \$50 and costs was levied on the Schneider Trucking Company for exceeding the load limit on a district road.

Pleading guilty to a charge of driving without due care and attention Arnold Simmonson was fined \$20 and costs in district court.

In city court, Michael Danshin was fined \$25 and costs for being intoxicated in a public place. An additional fine of \$50 and costs was imposed for having liquor in a restaurant.

Requiem Mass, Committal For Mrs. Grittner

A resident of Kelowna since 1945, Mrs. Thelma Mary (Jackie) Grittner, 43, succumbed in the Kelowna General Hospital Monday.

Mrs. Grittner was born in Esther, Alta., and married Buster Grittner in 1938. Mr. Grittner was killed overseas in World War Two, at the Battle of Caen.

The late Mrs. Grittner came to Kelowna with one son in 1945 and worked here until August of last year, when ill health forced her to relinquish her position.

Surviving are: one son, Carl; her mother, Mrs. Mary Grozelle, in Kelowna; two brothers, Melvin and Murray at home; three sisters, Mrs. M. Marcoux, Campbell River; Mrs. Carman Miller, Vermilion, Alta.; and Mrs. Sylvia Loseth, Rutland.

Funeral services were held this morning at The Church of The Immaculate Conception, with Rt. Rev. W. B. McKenzie, D.P., the celebrant of the requiem mass, Rosary and prayers were said last night at Day's Chapel of Remembrance.

Pallbearers included: Fred Hollis, Johnny Schneider, Harold Johnston, Zack Holinski, Slim Marston and Henry Young.

Burial was at the Kelowna cemetery.

Mrs. Simpson Buried After Chapel Rites

Last rites for Mrs. Maude Ellen Simpson, 1842 Marshall St., were conducted from Day's Chapel of Remembrance by Rev. Cyril Clarke of St. Michael and All Angels' church Monday.

Mrs. Simpson had resided in this city since 1933, with the exception of eight years spent in Vancouver.

She was born in England in 1887 and came to Canada in 1929, settling in Bethune, Sask. After a four-year stay in the prairie community she came to Kelowna.

Surviving are her sister, Mrs. B. J. Rountree and four nieces: Mrs. Glen Alton and Mrs. George Jennings of Kelowna, and two nieces in England.

Following the funeral interment took place in the Kelowna cemetery.

PALLBEARERS WERE

D. Rickard, R. Rickard, L. Robinson, L. LeBouthillier, O. Curtis and P. Playfair.

GANDHI'S WORKS

The "collected works" of the late Mahatma Gandhi, a project of the government of India, may run to 100 volumes.

BRITISH FORESTS

Great Britain has nearly 1,000,000 acres in forests or wooded lands, about seven per cent of the entire land area.

The Daily Courier

KELOWNA and DISTRICT

Kelowna, British Columbia Wednesday, January 21, 1959 Page 3

New Zoning Bylaws Will Help Expansion

Appointment of Community Planning Consultants Ltd. to undertake the drawing up of new zoning bylaws and a new zoning map was confirmed by resolution by city council Monday night.

This is the firm headed by Prof. Peter Oberlander, who made an extensive survey that resulted in the voluminous report, "Should Kelowna Extend Its Boundaries?"

Prof. Oberlander urged Kelowna to expand and submitted alternatives of areas north, east and south of the city boundaries to be included in the city's extension moves.

City council set up a special committee at the beginning of 1958 to expedite matters but nothing concrete towards that objective has taken place yet due to a number of hurdles.

LOCAL DISTRICT

An additional hurdle was placed in the city's path when residents of the area known as Gaisachan voted to incorporate as a local district so that it could not become a part of the city. Gaisachan area was included in every one of the three alternate expansion plans advanced by Prof. Oberlander.

City fathers are confident that the new zoning bylaws will assist materially the city's expansion hopes.

Council last night also accepted Community Planning Consultants Ltd. rate of fees. The firm's per diem rates, based on a six-hour day, are not less than: \$100 for principals; \$78 for senior engi-

neers; \$54 for intermediate engineers; \$36 for junior engineers; \$48 for senior draftsmen and other technical assistants; \$39 for intermediate draftsmen and other technicians; \$30 for junior draftsmen and other technical assistants; \$20 for clerical staff on report or other documents directly applicable to the work.

VOTE THIS YEAR

At the annual meeting of the Kelowna Volunteer Fire Brigade

later Monday night, the mayor said that a vote on the boundary extension would take place for the city residents and for those outside the present city boundaries some time before summer.

If both categories approve the extension, Mayor Parkinson forecast a 50 per cent increase in population, which will mean additional problems in every department, including fire protection, that will have to be faced.

TRADE BOARD TO HEAR FINANCIAL REPORT TONIGHT

Finance chairman, C. E. R. Bazett, will present the financial statement of the Kelowna board of trade tonight at the board's annual meeting to be held at 6:15 in the Royal Anne Hotel.

Mr. Bazett read the statement at the final meeting of present executive last night.

A full report of the various committee reports to be presented tonight will be carried in tomorrow's Daily Courier.

Multiple Listing Service Proposed For Okanagan-Mainline Real Estate

At a meeting of the agents of the Okanagan Valley and the Kamloops area, it was unanimously decided to begin a multiple listing service on March 1. Headquarters of this service will be in Kelowna. Approximately 40 agents have subscribed to the plan.

This will be administered by a particular secretary. The board of directors comprises George Castonguay and Will Greaves of Vernon and Salmon Arm respectively, Robert H. Wilson and

D. H. MacGillivray of Kelowna, Ernie Ames and Frank Saunders of Penticton, with two members yet to be appointed from the Kamloops real estate board.

Mr. Wilson of Kelowna was chosen president of the Okanagan and Mainline real estate board and president of the multiple listing service.

This service will place listings in the hands of approximately 40 offices from Osoyoos to Kamloops, and will command a selling force of over 150 sales people.

TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

Supplied by Okanagan Investments Ltd., 280 Bernard Ave. Members of the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada (as at 12 noon)

Today's Eastern Prices

AVERAGES

Dow Jones +.26

Industrials -.14

Rails +.03

Utilities +.62

Toronto +.56

Industrials +.37

Gold +.02

Base Metals +.02

Oils +.02

U.S.—2 1/4

U.K.—2 1/4

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 38 1/2

Aluminum 31 1/2

B.C. Forest 13 1/2

B.C. Power 41 1/4

B.C. Power 39 1/2

Bell Phone 41 1/2

Can. Brew 37 1/2

Can. Cement 32 1/2

Canada Iron 37 1/2

CP 30 1/2

Cons Min & Smltg 22 1/2

Crown Zell 21 1/4

Dist Seagrains 34 1/4

Dom Stores 85 1/2

Dom Tar 15 1/4

Fam Players 23 1/2

Ford "A" 111 1/2

Ind Ace Corp 38 1/2

Inter Nickel 85 1/2

Kelly Doug "A" 9 1/2

McMillan "B" 38 1/2

Ok. Helicopters 3 1/2

Ok. Hel. Pfd 9 1/4

Ok. Phone 11 1/4

Powell River 39 1/2

A. V. Roe 12 1/2

Steel of Can 73 1/2

Weston 34 1/2

Weston 34 1/2

Woodward's "A" 19 1/4

MINES

Cons Denison 12 1/2

Gunnar 18 1/2

Hudson Bay 59 1/2

Noranda 55 1/2

ARCHBISHOP ILL

VIENNA (Reuters)—Dr. Jozsef Grocecz, archbishop of Lakoosa and acting head of the Roman Catholic Church in Hungary, is ill and in hospital in Budapest, news letter, reports. The letter said no further details were available.

Kelowna's Park May Be Used As Alberta Model

Information on construction, maintenance and operation of Kelowna's City Park has been asked for by the Peace River district planning commission at Grande Prairie, Alta.

In a letter to the city, the commission advised that it is preparing a design for a central city park. The writer, E. T. Clegg, director, said he had been in Kelowna many times and was impressed with the layout of the park.

Council Approves Trade Licences

Applications for new trade licences from the following were approved by city council this week:

Mrs. Alvina J. Gladeau, 352 Glenwood, retail trader in electrical appliances, at 249 Bernard, Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd., 990 Richter St. manufacturers.

Ernest N. Pedersen, P.O. Box 42, automatic vending machines (vending pens).

Alton Millwork Supply Ltd., per D. H. Clark, 1526 Ellis St., building contractor.

Bill Jolley Heads Arena Commission

William Jolley was named chairman of the Kelowna Arena Commission at its first meeting since the appointments to the commission were made by city council.

Mr. Jolley succeeds C. O. Boake, who declined to accept appointment to the arena commission after his term expired Dec. 31.

High Rating Again For Winfield Corps

WINFIELD — Winfield Ground Observer Corps has once again been placed in the top ten posts of the month for the fourth consecutive time, it was learned here this week.

IT'S WARM and SUNNY in LONG BEACH

Enjoy a warm winter vacation among friends at VENETIAN SQUARE — Long Beach headquarters for visitors from Canada! Everything here for your pleasure — heated pool — modern entertainment — shopping — in colorful Lanai Fish, play golf, take boat trips or motor to nearby Disneyland, Marlineland, Hollywood and other points of interest.

Weekly Rates (2 to 4 persons) BUNGALOWS \$25 to \$30 APARTMENTS \$32.50 to \$37.50

Write Now for Reservations and Free Illustrated Folder

VENETIAN SQUARE
West Ocean Blvd. at Golden Ave., Long Beach 2, California

PARAMOUNT

LAST TIMES TONIGHT — WED., JAN. 21

20
CARTONS

THAT FRENCH GIRL'S LOVE-NOVEL THAT SHOCKED THE WORLD!

FRANCOISE SAGAN'S

a Certain Smile

— ROSSANO BRAZZI — JOAN FONTAINE

BRADDOCK DILLMAN — CHRISTINE CROCKER — JOHNNY MATSUS

HENRY CROW — JUAN TAGLIO — FRANCIS DODD — LAURE HADGETT

Evening Shows at 7-9 p.m.

COMING Thurs., Fri., Sat.

JOHN WAYNE

"THE BARBARIAN and THE GEISHA"

This GLAZED WALNUT COFFEE CAKE makes a sweet snack!

Melt in 8" square cake pan
2 tbsp. butter or margarine
and use to brush sides of pan.
Combine and sprinkle in bottom of pan

1 1/2 c. once-sifted pastry flour
or 1 1/2 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour
2 tsp. Magic Baking Powder
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. salt

Cream
1/4 c. shortening
Gradually blend in
1/2 c. lightly-pecked brown sugar
1/4 c. fine granulated sugar

Sift together once, then return to sifter
1 1/2 c. once-sifted pastry flour
or 1 1/2 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour
2 tsp. Magic Baking Powder
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. salt

Add, one at a time, beating well after each addition
2 eggs
Combine
1/4 c. milk
1/2 tsp. vanilla

Sift dry ingredients into creamed mixture, alternately with milk, combining after each addition. Carefully spread batter in prepared pan. Bake in moderate oven, 350°, about 35 min. Stand baked coffee cake, in its pan, on cake rack for 10 min. Turn out and serve warm with butter or margarine. Yield: 1 coffee cake.

Magic protects your fine ingredients, gives you lighter, fluffier baked goods. Get Magic Baking Powder soon!

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

VETERAN FIRE FIGHTER RETIRES

Veteran Charles DeMara, after 26 years with Kelowna Volunteer Fire Brigade, officially announced his retirement at last night's annual meeting of the brigade. Said

the popular brigade member: "I'm getting too old to keep up with the younger fellows." Director of brigade for 25 years and former secretary-treasurer, Mr. DeMara is 58 years old.



PAYOFF AT GOAL MOUTH

The Penticton V's, fighting hard to move out of the OSHL cellar, bottled up the Packers' "Beef Line" last night in the Peach City, only to have the

Roche-Wakshinski-Middleton line carry the mail. Brian Roche scored twice, and Clare Wakshinski scored a single, with Jim Middleton scoring the

game winner, as the Packers won, 5-4. Above, Wakshinski shows his goal-mouth form, bouncing the rubber up and over (see circle).

NFL's Execs Begin Again On Drafting

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — National Football League clubs resumed their college player draft today as the first order of business at the league's annual winter meeting.

The final 26 rounds of the annual 30-round draft were expected to take all day. The first four rounds were selected last Dec. 1.

The balance of the three- and possibly four-day meeting will be taken up with proposed rule changes, constitutional amendments, expansion, possible franchise shifts and the problem of increasing costs.

The last-place Green Bay Packers have first choice in the draft, followed in order by Philadelphia Eagles, Chicago Cardinals, Detroit Lions, Washington Redskins, San Francisco 49ers, Pittsburgh Steelers, Chicago Bears, Los Angeles Rams, Cleveland Browns, New York Giants and Baltimore Colts.

Some outstanding players available for the pros include Tommy Greene, Holy Cross quarterback; Gene O'Pella, Villanova end; Frank Kramblas, Ohio State quarterback; John Wooten, Colorado guard; Ron Stover, Oregon end; Clarence Beamer, Oregon State fullback; Cleve Wester, Auburn tackle; Art Cob, Pitt end; Maury Schleicher, Penn State end; Hank Kuhlman, Missouri fullback; and Ralph Hunsicker, Arizona quarterback.

BOWLING RESULTS

High Single
Bruce Cadden 285
High Triple
Mits Koga 761
Team High Single
Jurone Orchards 1121
Team High Triple
Jurone Orchards 3115
League Standing
Belgo Motors, Oditors and Recreation Games

Hryciuk Packs Points With Eye On New Mark

PENTICTON (CP)—Bill Hryciuk, playing-coach with Kamloops Chiefs, pulled even further ahead in the Okanagan Senior Hockey League individual scoring race last week by running his total to 81 points.

He has scored 39 goals and 52 assists in 41 games. He leads runner-up Gerry Prince, his linemate, by 14 points. Prince's 77 points are made up of 30 goals and 47 assists.

Kelowna's Gerry Goyer holds down third spot with 74 points. He has 40 goals, tops in the league, and 34 assists. Russ Kowalchuk of Kelowna is fourth with 59 points.

Dave Gatherum of Kelowna is the league's top goaltender. He has allowed 136 goals in 38 games for a 3.58 goals-against average. Don Moog of Penticton is next in line with a 4.38 record.

The Leaders:
G A Pts Pim
Hryciuk, Kamloops 39 52 91 34
Prince, Kamloops 30 47 77 49
Goyer, Kelowna 40 34 74 40
Kowalchuk, Kel. 26 33 59 139
Lowe, Vernon 29 28 57 22
Trentini, Vernon 20 35 55 34
Young, Kelowna 26 26 52 14
King, Vernon 19 32 51 92
Nadeau, Penticton 31 19 50 57
Beattie, Penticton 25 22 47 12
Penalties in minutes by clubs:
Penticton 424, Kamloops 590,
Vernon 686, Kelowna 809.

HEADS ROOKIES

It will take some doing for anyone to overcome the 50-point lead of Montreal's center Ralph Backstrom, who has amassed 50 points in the Calder Trophy, which goes to the top rookie, Charlie Burns of the Wings, who played with the world champion Whitey Dunlops last season, is runner-up to the 21-year-old Backstrom, polling 23 points to the Montreal center's 73. Norm Johnson, recently picked up by Chicago Black Hawks on waivers from Boston Bruins, follows with 18 points.

Detroit's Alex Delvecchio has a 54-35 margin over New York's Camille Henry in the race for the Lady Byng Memorial Trophy for the player who best combines gentlemanly conduct with a high standard of play. Henry, who won the cup last year, is followed by Rangers' Andy Hebenton, the winner two seasons ago, and Bathgate, who each have 18 points.

Delvecchio has been penalized only four minutes this season. Henry two minutes, Hebenton six and Bathgate 18.

TWO GAMES TONIGHT
Some of the above stars will be in action tonight as Montreal plays in Toronto and Detroit in Chicago.

But Canadiens are still without Backstrom and will be missing the great Maurice Richard, out for a possible six weeks with a broken bone in his ankle.

Detroit will have Red Kelly back on defence after a three-game absence with a bruised foot but the slumping Wings will be without Sawchuk who bruised his shoulder in a weekend practice.

Milton and Richardson had put

on 67 for the first wicket, showing a variety of strokes by ten Just before the interval Milton was injured. Raman Subba Row accompanied Richardson to the wicket.

Ted Dexter came in when Richardson was out and with Subba Row added 36 in half an hour to win.

Nell Crompton, who made 64, was the only Victoria batsman to offer much resistance earlier, when Victoria, 84 for four over night, lost its remaining six wickets for 96 runs.

The victory was the first win the tourists have registered since they beat an Australian side at Sydney at the end of November. In the international test series, England is lagging with two losses and a draw with two more games to play.

MILTON INJURED
Any jubilation at today's result was tempered by another injury to Arthur Milton, who was struck on the middle finger of his right hand and retired injured with 35 to his credit. He will be out of the game for six weeks.

Peter Richardson was in good form before being caught behind the wicket while trying to sweep spinner Nell Crompton. Richardson had scored 65, including a five and four fours, in two hours, six minutes.

Milton and Richardson had put

ond into the net at 10:20 to put Penticton in front again.

A penalty to Nadeau at 6:45 of the third period opened the door for the Packers. Wakshinski beat Moog with a low drive at 8:19 to tie the score.

Jones put Kelowna in front at 12:12 on a breakaway. Middleton scored the eventual winner at 13:37 when his shot went off Moog's pads into the net.

Gordichuk cut the margin to 5-4 at 18:47 when he slapped in Slater's rebound, but that was as close as the V's could come.

Penticton played an inspired game, forcing the Packers every inch of the way, and it wasn't until the third frame when the red club turned on the jets that they were able to come alongside.

Goal-tending was a feature attraction in both ends of the ice with Don Moog coming up with some beautiful key saves, and Dave Gatherum playing the consistently spectacular game that has kept him on top of the heap this season.

BECKER CLINCHER
Second-place Vernon Canadians came to town tonight, trailing by 24 points, and with 13 games to go. A win for the Packers tonight would leave only a thin mathematical chance for Vernon to overtake them, by winning every remaining game, while the Packers dropped every remaining game. Game time is 8 p.m. and the new price range comes into effect for the first time.

Frank King gave Vernon a 4-1 lead at 12:09 of the first period when he reached over the back of the net and tapped in a loose puck that had eluded Kamloops' goalie Ken Kuntz.

Vernon outshot Kamloops 26-16. There were eight penalties, all minor.

Smooth centremen Odie Lowe led the Canadians with a brace while Walt Trentini and Frank King tallied singles. Playing coach Bill Hryciuk got Kamloops only counter for his 33rd point in OSHL play this season.

Vernon led 2-1 after the first and added singles in the other two periods. Trentini deflected a slapshot from Morgan at 1:01 to give Vernon the lead, but Hryciuk came back to tie at 14:59 on a three-way break.

Clever play around the Kamloops net saw Vernon regain the lead when Lowe tapped in a Morgan shot. Lowe scored the only goal of the middle session at 3:02, again from a blueline shot.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The National Football League Players Association hints it may ask club owners for a percentage of television and radio receipts to establish an insurance and pension fund.

This was indicated Monday by association president Bill Howton of Green Bay Packers. He spoke to newspaper men shortly after his arrival for the opening of his group's two-day meeting Wednesday.

"The players intend to press for benefits," Howton said. "We've been trying for the last year to get an accident, health and hospital plan with various pension benefits."

There are other possibilities for revenue for the fund, such as additional exhibition games and player contributions.

Howton declined to say what percentage of receipts the players might ask.

NFL commissioner Bert Bell has said the league cannot afford a pension plan.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The University of Toronto Athletic Association says it may have to increase student membership fees to \$15 from \$10 to help offset the revenue it will lose at Varsity Stadium this year.

The association's 27,000-seat stadium is being abandoned by Toronto Argonauts of the Big Four football union in favor of a new field at the Canadian National Exhibition park which will seat 35,000.

It is also likely that the Grey Cup game will be moved from Varsity to the CNE stadium this year.

The double loss will mean a revenue drop of \$97,500 at Varsity.

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Moog, Penticton 8 35 4 38
Kuntz, Kamloops 36 161 2 4 47
Zanier, Penticton 34 157 0 4 62
Gordon, Vernon 40 200 1 5 00
League Standings
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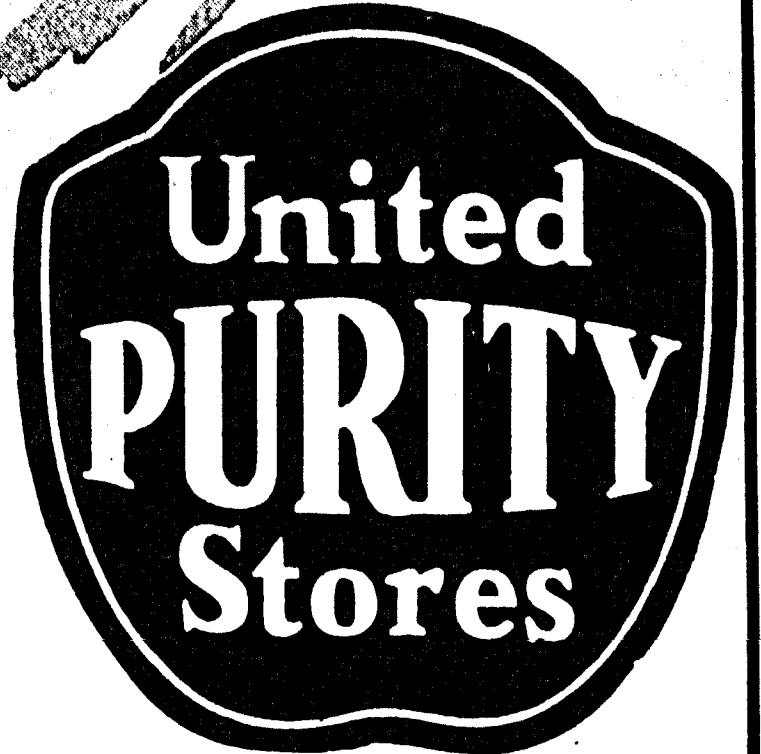
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Prices Effective
Thursday, Friday, Saturday,
January 22nd, 23rd, 24th

- PURITY SPAGHETTI** Malkin's in Tomato Sauce, 15 oz. tin **2 for 31c**
- PURITY TUNA FISH** B & G Brand, 6½ oz. tin **2 for 39c**
- PURITY NESTLE'S QUIK** 16 oz. tin **58c**
- PURITY COOKIES** SWEET MIX Weston, Tasty Assorted, 16 oz. cello **39c**
- PURITY SHRIMP** Nola Broken **49c**
- PURITY COFFEE** Malkin's, Fine or Regular Grind, 1 lb. pkg. **75c**



ROVER DOG FOOD
OR CAT FOOD
15 oz. tin
3 for 29c



QUAKER QUICK OATS
5 lb. bag
57c

FLEECY LAUNDRY RINSE
32 oz. bottle
39c
7c Off Deal

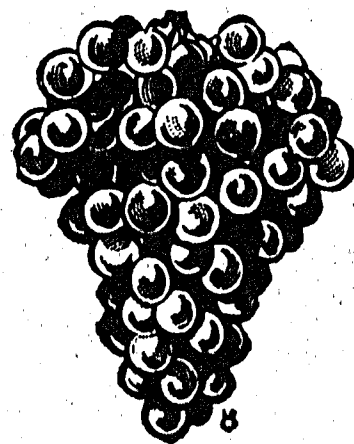


JAVEX BLEACH
32 oz. bottle
29c

BEE CEE HONEY
2 lb. carton
65c



WHITE FISH
Pan Ready,
Cello Wrapped lb. **39c**

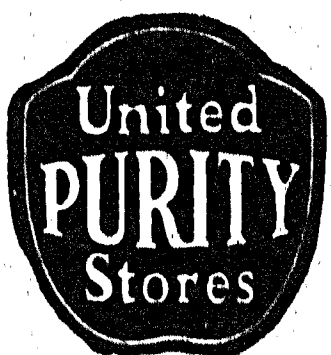


GRAPES
Emperor **2 lbs. 43c**

- WIENERS** Maple Leaf, 1 lb. pkg. **49c**
- BACK BACON** Sliced, Devon, ½-lb. pkg. **39c**
- SAUSAGE** Skinless, Maple Leaf, 1 lb. pkg. **45c**
- LIVER BACON CHUBS** Maple Leaf, 8 oz. **23c**

- LEMONS** Sunkist, Medium Size **6 for 27c**
- CAULIFLOWER** Calif., Cello Wrapped, each **39c**
- ONIONS** Cello Bag, 3 lbs. **35c**
- SWEET POTATOES** U.S.A. No. 1 **2 lbs. 39c**

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2902 PANDOSY ST. — PHONE 4022

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1271 Glenmore Rd. — Phone 4280
PETTMAN BROS.
1302 St. Paul St. — Phone 3020
NEWTON'S GROCERY
857 Ellis St. — Phone 2881

J. D. DION & SON LTD.
RUTLAND — PHONE 2552
GLENMORE STORE
Peto Selzler — Phone 4367
CROSSROADS SUPPLY
V. I. Fowler — Phone 3014
KLO GROCERY
EAST KELOWNA — PHONE 6964



A. G. DesBRISAY REPORTS:

Fruit Processors Play Major Role In Okanagan

VERNON—B.C. Fruit Processors Ltd., is playing a major role in the Okanagan's \$26,000,000 industry.

New-found money is being placed in growers' pockets from produce which otherwise would be dumped.

President A. G. DesBrisay gave a report on the company's operation at the annual BCFGA convention being held here.

Primary value of the grower-owned company, combined with a central selling fresh fruit agency, is to act as a balance wheel in providing outlets for surplus fruit, Mr. DesBrisay explained.

From the 1957 apple crop, 19,000 tons of Cee grade apples and 13,000 tons of culls were processed. This represented approximately 50 per cent of the total cee grade and 25 per cent of the entire crop. 1958 figures will not be available until the end of the crop year.

"An average of 61 cents a standard box was returned to the grower for the cee grade and 40 cents a box for culls. With a crop of 6,400,000 boxes, it is doubtful whether the fresh fruit market would have absorbed this million boxes of cee grade apples," he declared.

With no processing outlet there would be two alternatives. The first would be to push the fruit on the fresh market, thus lowering the price on fancy and extra fancy grades; the second, follow Washington state example, and dump the fruit.

SPECIALTY PRODUCTS

"Hauling . . . to our plants was our responsibility and the \$88,000 which it cost — to pick up the fruit — and return empty boxes was absorbed in our cost of operation. For packers' houses to haul the fruit — covering it with a bulldozer, etc., it is a fair statement that this \$88,000 would have had to be paid by the various packers' houses . . . increasing their operation costs markedly."

"Another cost . . . was the \$44,000 paid for cold storage of the fruit. This amount helped to reduce the cold storage overhead . . . a cost that is there whether the fruit is stored or dumped."

Objectives of Processors has been to develop products and markets which would return more to the grower than juice, dehydrates, etc., Mr. DesBrisay explained.

"We believe we have passed the experimental stage with apples, specialty products which include apple pie filling, apple, apricot, infant juices and cider," the president said. "Last year the tonnage used in these products amounted to 12.6 per cent of the total tonnage hauled by Processors with an average return to the grower of over \$50 a ton. The challenge must be to increase this percentage. With the anticipated total tonnage about one quarter lower than last year and with substantially increased quantities of apples being used in the production of cider, it is highly possible that close to 25 per cent of the fruit received this season will be converted into these higher earning specialty products."

A commercial grade apple is required in these specialty products. Larger fruit is required for applesauce and apple pie filling because it must be peeled and sored, he explained.

SPARKLING CIDER

Mr. DesBrisay also told of the various varieties that are necessary for special products. Research work on sparkling cider has been directed toward the discovery of a blend of juices which will require at least 50 per cent Delicious. In addition, Jonathan, Stayman, Newtown and Winesap can be used in definite proportions with Delicious in the manufacture of sparkling cider. There is not, however, the latitude with blends for cider that there is in clear juice. Opalescent juice, infant juices, apple and apple pie filling all have been developed to utilize McIntosh, Applemore juice utilizes excess quantities of Delicious.

However, Mr. DesBrisay said Processors is still receiving larger quantities of some varieties than can be used in specialty products. The company finds itself in an "extremely competitive market," particularly with applesauce and apple pie filling.

In 1957, 1,000 tons of apricots were processed. Approximately 700 tons of this quantity were jam grade for which there was no other market and the final return to the grower for the entire quantity was \$85 a ton. In 1958, 2,000 tons, or one-third of the apricot crop was processed by the grower-owned company.

"That this quantity could be handled in such a relatively short period was due largely to the installation of a new soft fruit concentrator this spring," he explained.

" . . . If we are to continue developing and marketing higher earning products (applesauce, apple pie filling, apricot, infant juices and cider) we must be assured of at least a minimum amount of the grade, variety and size of fruit required for these specific lines in order to maintain continuity of supply on the retail shelf."

Mr. DesBrisay stressed the fact the board must decide whether fruit should be utilized in larger quantities of the specialized products or diverted to juice and dehydrates if the company receives more than the minimum requirements for specialty products.

"We feel this point must be stressed as the grower and shipper, irrespective of condition, fruit can be sent to our plants and processed. Condition of the fruit has proven over the years to be important for all our products and hence the reason for the necessity of cold storage."

While additional plant expansion has been held to a minimum, Mr. DesBrisay said provision must be made in the four Okanagan operations to handle bulk bins in the coming season. Additional storage space for finished products must also be considered.

CHANGE NAME

The convention will also deal with a resolution which calls for changing the name of B.C. Fruit Processors Ltd. It would incorporate the company's brand name, and if approved, would change the name Sun-Rype Products Ltd.

In conclusion he commended Ian F. Greenwood who was appointed acting general manager after R. P. Walrod was granted leave of absence to act on the Royal Commission on Education.

Directors of the company, in addition to Mr. DesBrisay are C. C. Macdonald, vice-president; A. W. Gray, S. J. Land, J. B. M. Clarke, S. D. Price, E. J. Hack, D. F. Ruth, and Mel Kawano.

Super-Markets Important To Sale Of Fruit Crops

VERNON — Large super-markets play a major role in the marketing of the Okanagan Valley's fruit crop.

And the role of a central selling agency to service these markets will become more important in the future.

W. Gordon Wight, chairman of the board of governors, B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., made these observations in submitting his annual report to the BCFGA delegates.

Building of large super-markets continues in Western Canada, and this year it is more pronounced than ever, he said. The purchasing of supplies for these outlets is concentrated in a few hands, as is the purchasing for many of the smaller retailers who have joined buying groups of their own.

"Our greatest advantage in dealing with large buying groups is our own size (B.C. Tree Fruits) in comparison with smaller competing suppliers from other areas, since to service large distributors properly, the supplier must have a large volume from which to draw," he declared.

Mr. Wight said that import figures of fruit into B.C. were "especially high" last year, compared with the prairie provinces. "Much as we would like to supply 100 per cent of B.C. requirements, the competitive prices in the Lower Mainland were so low that we could not afford to sell at their price level."

ACCURATE ESTIMATES

Mr. Wight emphasized the necessity of growers submitting accurate estimates of crops. He recalled Tree Fruits' sales manager warning producers on the weakness of estimating about ten years ago.

"Although the need for accurate estimates has increased, we can report little improvement over the last ten years," Mr. Wight remarked, adding that a "new approach" will be tried this year to check against shipper's estimates.

It was also disclosed the pool closing circulars now include a complete breakdown of all costs and deductions and a summary of any equalization in the main pool of the variety.

Mr. Wight said that it appears B.C. Fruit Processors will continue to use a large percentage of commercial fruit, especially in certain soft fruit varieties. This however can have an important effect on the level of growers' returns in comparison with other years. "If we . . . agree that it is reasonable to extend our marketing season by putting some of our fruit in cans, it would also appear reasonable that the money derived . . . would have to be paid later than that from fresh fruit sales," he said. This question is now being studied by the three industry bodies.

PACKAGING

The major new package this year was the wooden "U-PACK" used for apricots and prunes. He thought this was the best-received new package the industry has put out. He briefly referred to other types of containers that are popular with consumers.

Regarding advertising, Mr. Wight said Tree Fruits was "more selective" where and when the sales agency placed ads, "sometimes to the point of reflecting lack of movement." This has resulted in lower advertising costs on most of the soft fruits, and the sales agency hopes to be able to continue this trend, he continued.

CANNER RELATIONS

The percentage of fruit handled by commercial canners dropped sharply in 1958, Mr. Wight said, due principally to the uncertainty of the market for canned goods.

"Unfortunately, the agricultural stabilization act has so far com-

Walrod Urges Alertness, Gimmicks To Sell Fruit

(By Courier Staff Writer)

VERNON — B.C. fruit growers must be alert and take advantage of every sales gimmick if they are to stay in business.

This is the gist of R. P. Walrod's report to the annual convention of the BCFGA.

The general manager of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., in a comprehensive review of sales agency activities during the past 12 months, posed a number of pertinent questions confronting the trade, and indicated the organization plans to continue in the experimental field in an effort to improve the keeping quality of fruit and extend the marketing season of certain varieties.

Western Canada, he said absorbs a little more than half of the Okanagan apple crop. Customers for the balance must be found in distant markets.

Mr. Walrod said it is generally conceded that B.C. growers have been prudent in building a measurable level of trade confidence and prestige over the years through the quality of their produce and soundness of sales policies. This was demonstrated in the volume of business secured in Great Britain where Tree Fruits is now in direct competition not only with a rapidly expanding domestic production, but all apple export areas of the northern hemisphere.

"We have thus far been able to maintain a firm position in the United States and Eastern Canadian markets, even against lower prices for alternate sources of supply," he declared.

PREFER B.C. APPLES

"Confidence in your fruit and your methods of business, and the fine job your packers' houses are doing, is also reflected in the degree of support you are receiving from the trade in Western Canada. As the arteries of truck traffic have expanded in recent years, supplies of fruits and vegetables from areas other than our own have become increasingly available to the trade in B.C. and prairie provinces. With the exception of a minority which insists on seeing competition, the great majority of wholesalers and retailers in Western Canada continue to indicate preference for both your apples and soft fruits and are frequently to pay a premium for them," he continued.

Mr. Walrod noted the rapid growth in the number of chain stores. In the last 12 months, 124 new chain stores have opened in Western Canada, many of which are in the supermarket category, he said.

"Many of the people involved are strangers to B.C. fruit growers and their plan for orderly marketing. . . . the consumer demand for B.C. products is believed by management to be our best guarantee of support from the newcomers. It is through consumer demand that they learn that B.C. fruit products, both fresh and processed, are of primary importance to the successful conduct of their business. Sales policies must be soundly based and yet sufficiently flexible to meet new situations."

CANNERS IMPORTANT

Mr. Walrod said the industry must look to the canners to purchase over one-third of the stone fruit and Bartlett crops. He warned that canners' fortunes are his problems. He said the industry has repeatedly stressed the importance of the canner, but interest must go beyond lip service. Some canners are in financial difficulties, because of problems similar to those facing the growers, he remarked.

"Rising costs and increasing competition have produced diminishing returns to the canners. Lowering our price would not permit us to stay in business. The alternative is to provide them

BRITE BITS

BURY ST. EDMUNDS, England (AP)—Do-it-yourself man Owen Roberts delivered his 21-year-old wife's first baby and thereby broke the law.

The law prohibits unqualified persons from attending women in childbirth except under medical supervision or in an emergency.

Roberts, a 27-year-old radio technician, pleaded guilty in court Thursday but was discharged on probation. He said he's never heard of the "ridiculous" law.

"We had a doctor in once or twice before the birth to make sure Sheila was all right," he said. "But we decided we could manage ourselves after the doctor disappeared of my wife's suggestion that I should be present."

"We don't believe doctors or nurses are necessary for a perfectly natural function like childbirth," Roberts said he borrowed some books from the library, read up and everything went fine.

Baby Lynda weighed six pounds 10 ounces when she was born Nov. 29. Now she's a healthy 7½ pounds.

NEW YORK (AP) — Two bandits got their just dessert. They grabbed a cardboard box thinking it was a \$3,000 payroll. It contained only a custard pie.

Mechanics Gaston Martens and James Rayster of Manhattan were driving up to the Fifth Avenue Coach Company garage with a \$2,000 payroll. En route from the bank they picked up the pie, intending to have it for lunch.

They were accosted by two armed men who grabbed a box and sped away in a car. Police later spotted a car sidestepping several cars. They gave chase and captured Francis Romano, 26, and his brother, John, 21.

In the car were a revolver, a pistol, and the pie.

To this end, a study of quality in canneries deliveries was conducted during the past season. The most serious fault in both apricots and peaches was that of mixed maturity, he continued. "While this may have been due in part to the season, the problem, at least with peaches, appears to be directly related to the practice of harvesting to the interchangeable maturity."

NEW PACKAGES

Mr. Walrod reviewed some of the new packages introduced to the trade, mentioning specifically the "operation handpak." "The package has proven useful in the marketing of fruits other than apples," he remarked.

"The merits and advantages of the corrugated containers for apples had become sufficiently evident by 1955 to justify their immediate adoption on a broader scale," he continued. While there are certain advantages in the carton containers, today they have failed to produce net savings to date. The generally lower cost of the packages themselves are largely offset by additional costs in handling and storing. The cell pack for peaches is actually more expensive than the standard wooden crate.

Mr. Walrod remarked that B.C.'s leadership in the packaging field is recognized in many quarters. "Having burdened the packaging section of the industry with the problem of adjusting to the radical evolution in packages, we have hoped that we may now have reached a plateau where fewer major changes will be required," he said.

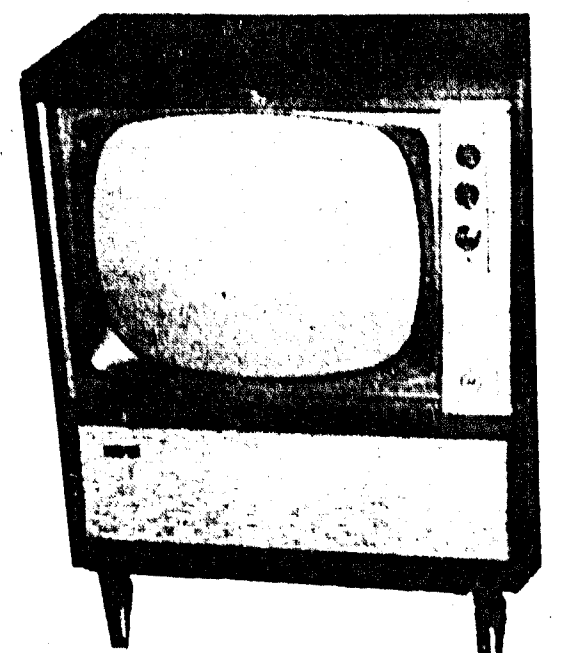
PREMIUM PACKING

The speaker stressed the need for continuation of premium packing. In many instances Okanagan fruit was able to move, in-

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- FRANKS** Tablerite, 1 lb. cello, each 47c
- SIDE BACON** Tablerite, 1 lb. Rindless Picture Pack, ea. 73c
- PORK BUTT ROAST** Boneless, (fine with apple sauce) . . lb. 49c
- STEWING BEEF** Lean and Tender lb. 69c

- DAILY FRESH PRODUCE**
- GRAPEFRUIT** Pink 48's 3 for 27c
- CELERY** Crisp and green, bunches 2 for 33c
- POTATOES** Dry Belt Gems, 10 lb. cello 45c
- TURNIPS CARROTS ONIONS** to go with that stew.
- IGA Cream Style CORN** 2 for 29c
15 oz. tin
- IGA Choice Assorted PEAS** 2 for 35c
15 oz. tin
- IGA ROYAL GUEST COFFEE** 77c
1 lb. bag
- IGA SNO KREEM SHORTENING** 27c
1 lb. pkg.
- IGA SUNNY MORN TEA BAGS** 89c
Pkg. of 100
- IGA SALAD DRESSING** 35c
16 oz. jar
- HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP** 49c
2 — 11-oz. bottles
- ROBIN HOOD CAKE MIX** 29c
15-oz. package
Chocolate - White - Gingerbread -
- HIL-C VITAMINIZED ORANGE DRINK** 29c
48-oz. tin
- FARROW and SILVESTER SUPER IGA MARKET**
- Prices Effective — Thursday - Friday - Saturday, January 22 - 23 - 24
- 2728 PANDOSY ST. KELOWNA, B.C.

INWORD DOUBLE The PRIZE WITH A RECEIPT

NO WINNER LAST WEEK

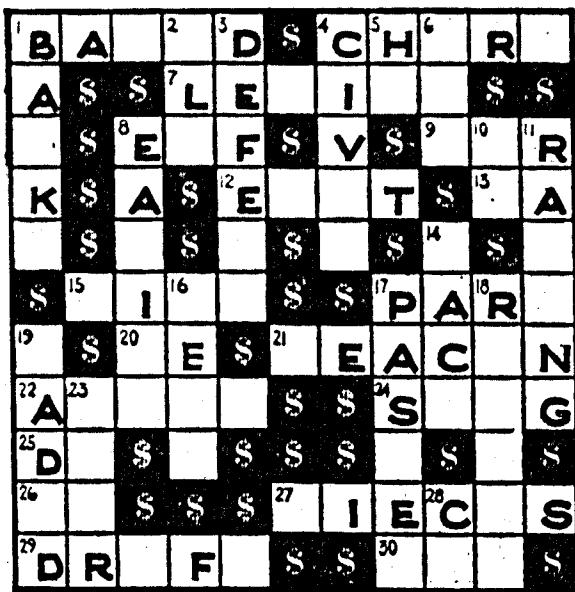
CORRECT ANSWER FOR LAST WEEK WILL APPEAR IN FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, COURIER

\$480.00 CAN BE WON

If a Receipt is Enclosed.

\$240 will be awarded to the first correct entry opened and will be doubled if the contestant encloses a receipt of purchase made after Jan. 21, 1959, from Long Super Drugs, Your Kelowna Creamery, S & S Television Centre and Appliances, Farrow & Silvester Super IGA Market. All entries MUST be in Courier building no later than 1:30 p.m. Tuesday of next week. Late entries will be disqualified. Study the clues carefully before you answer. There is always one answer which is best.

The decision of the judges is final and all contestants taking part in the contest agree to abide by the decision. There is no limit to the number of entries that may be submitted by one contestant. All entries MUST be clipped from a copy of The Daily Courier. Plain paper entries are not allowed. Any number of entries may be submitted in a single envelope, provided they conform with the above rules. Separate receipts are required to qualify each entry for the double prize. Daily Courier employees, advertisers appearing on this page, and their families, are not eligible to enter. Entries must be submitted to Coinword Editor, Kelowna Daily Courier, Kelowna, B.C.



Name _____
Address _____

Cut Around Dotted Line

CLUES ACROSS

1. A ruler takes extra precautions when a plot against his life is _____ in a neighboring country.
4. A TV actor is often expected to display a certain _____ in a commercial for a medicine.
7. A strict judge will show little of this when trying a young hoodlum for a crime.
8. Sprite.
9. Part of the head.
12. The playwright works hard on curtain lines for an actor to _____ with dramatic effect.
13. Pa's wife.
15. A farmer would probably need some help to _____ sacks of meal ground at an old-fashioned mill.
17. _____ mutual betting.
20. Compass point: Abbr.
21. May be helpful to a minister in increasing attendance at his church.
22. A family gathering may end in a row when doting parents let their _____ get out of hand.
24. Male deer.
25. General _____ Gaulle.
26. Each: Abbr.
27. If a man wills his scattered land holdings to an institution, some _____ may stir up a law suit.
29. It's best not to open the window when a _____ is piling up snow above the outside sill.
30. Accomplished.

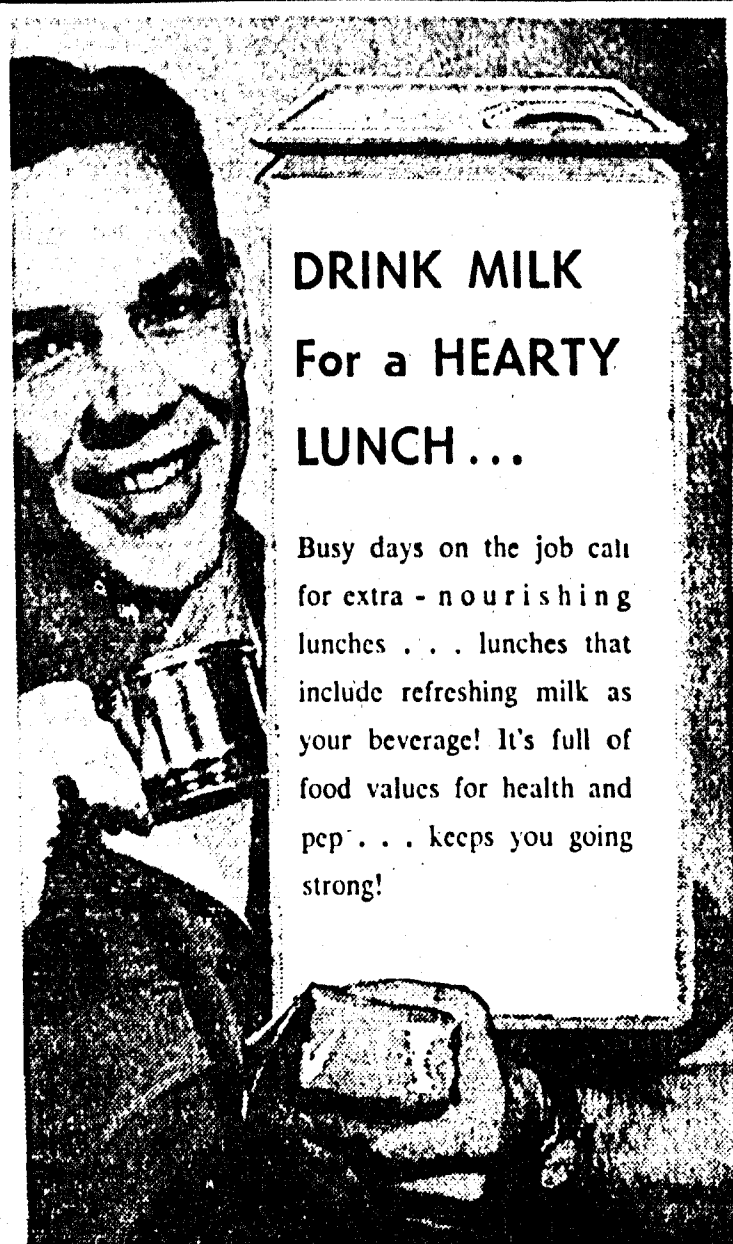
CLUES DOWN

1. You suspect something wrong if your dog _____ when you start to lead him into a dark alley.
2. Wing of a house.
3. The plain girl who's determined to be glamorous won't allow a humiliating _____ to discourage her.
4. The governor often is concerned with laws pertaining to _____ administration.
5. Height: Abbr.
6. Affirmative vote.
8. A moocher at a large cocktail party will be found _____ his way along the buffet table.
10. Part of "to be."
11. Gang warfare is kept stirred up by leaders who are _____ to go and get revenge.
14. Does little good in dealing with the Russians.
16. Fodder.
17. Candidates often try to win votes by having their pictures _____ throughout their voting district.
18. You'd want to move from a neighborhood where drunks _____ in the streets at night.
19. No matter how _____ she is, there is probable someone who still loves a once-popular belle.
23. Close.
28. 101: Rom. numerals.

(The answer to this puzzle will be released on Friday, Jan. 30, 1959, in the Courier. Winner will be announced Wednesday, January 28.)

IMPORTANT

Please Note: To double your prize a receipt dated after January 21, 1959, must be enclosed for each entry. Only actual receipts are valid. If there is no winner next week the prize money is doubled!



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Busy days on the job call for extra-nourishing lunches... lunches that include refreshing milk as your beverage! It's full of food values for health and pep... keeps you going strong!

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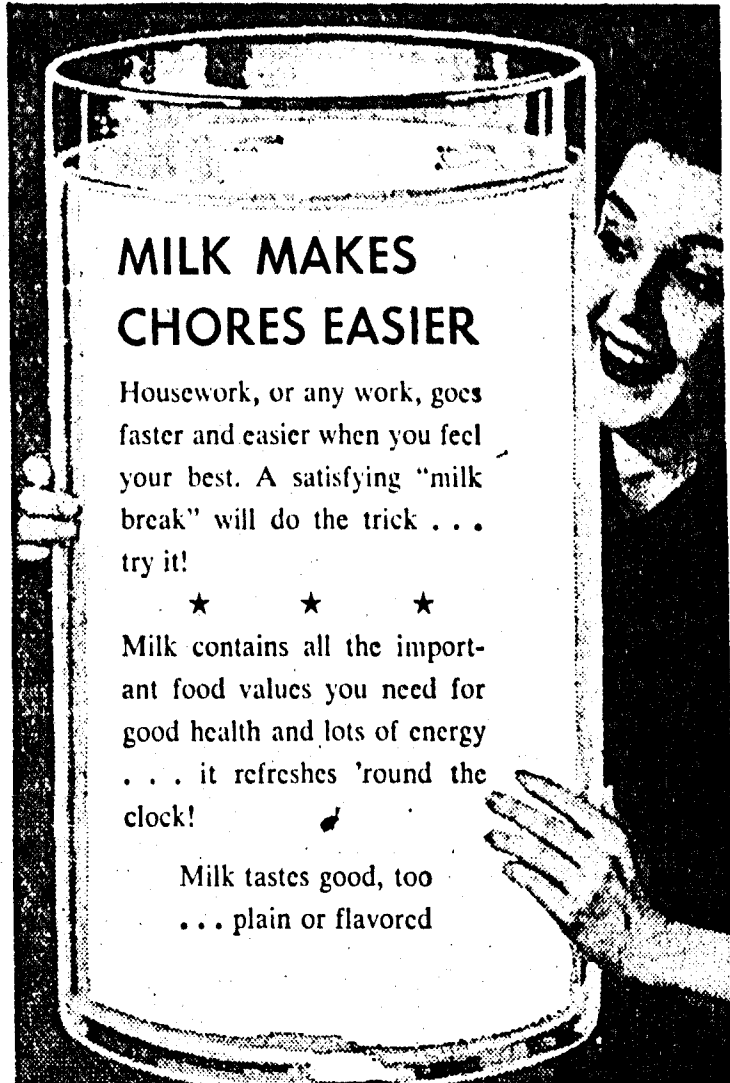
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MILK MAKES
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Housework, or any work, goes faster and easier when you feel your best. A satisfying "milk break" will do the trick... try it!

Milk contains all the important food values you need for good health and lots of energy... it refreshes 'round the clock!

Milk tastes good, too... plain or flavored

Shrewd Methods Aid BCTF Sale Of Valley Fruit

(By Courier Staff Writer)

VERNON — Plagued by increased competition, rising freight rates and a radical change in merchandising methods, B.C. Tree-Fruits had to adopt the shrewdest sales methods to market Okanagan fruit.

J. B. Lander, general sales manager for the growers' selling agency, gave BCTF delegates a comprehensive review of the trials and tribulations faced by the industry, when he addressed the Tuesday night session of the three-day convention.

B.C. produce is finding its way into every possible world market and although the industry is meeting stiffer competition from U.S. and Eastern Canada producing areas, never-the-less Okanagan produce is "holding its own" despite the keen fight for market supremacy.

RATES MAJOR KEY But rising freight rates are still a dominant factor, when it comes to marketing the crop.

Tree-Fruits is still hopeful that the industry will get some relief.

MORE TRUCKS USED Mr. Lander said participation of long haul trucks has once more reached an all-time high.

Up to Dec. 31, 1958, a total of 1,148 truckloads of B.C. fruit had moved to markets in B.C., Alberta and Saskatchewan and to a number of American states.

A modest start has also been made in industry contract hauling, and he intimated this operation will bear watching in the future.

The general sales manager said it is of utmost importance that B.C. "hold" the United Kingdom market. Of the total apple crop produced in the Okanagan, 40 per

cent is of McIntosh variety. Of the 5,597,938 boxes produced in 1958, around 2,000,000 are of this variety. About 70 per cent—or roughly 400,000—of the United Kingdom shipments were Macs, he said.

The same applies to late variety pears. Ontario and Quebec absorb the largest proportion of this crop, he remarked.

APPLE SALES Total apple sales to the United Kingdom up to Dec. 31 amounted to 577,844 boxes compared with 515,000 the previous year. Tree-Fruits has an order to ship an additional 200,000 during the next month.

RETAIL DISTRIBUTION Referring briefly to changes in retail distribution, Mr. Lander said within the last year three large Eastern chain stores have expanded their organizations in Western Canada. They now have units in many prairie cities and one large chain store has two supermarkets operating in Vancouver.

"The retail food business... is changing so rapidly that it is difficult to keep abreast of all the developments."

"It is reasonable to believe that the revolutionary changes in the mass distribution now taking place in the food field will sooner or later have a marked effect on the distribution of our products. It is clearly obvious that the trend... is towards concentration—in the hands of fewer and larger organizations. This trend is creating a lot of new problems for our industry as well as opportunities."

"Formerly the wholesaler... could make decisions on the basis of circumstances... but this is no longer true. Today the decisions of the wholesale distributor are often made by the 'circumstances' existing in the corporate and voluntary chains and the supermarkets. The outstanding 'circumstance' is the trend found in mass distribution of combining the wholesale-retail operations... floor selling in the retail food store has disappeared."

UMPH NEEDED For this reason, once Okanagan produce has reached the retail store, it must have the "umph" to attract the consumer, he said.

TARIFF RATES Mr. Lander dealt extensively with tariff rates and the recommendations made to the federal authorities by the fruit industry. He pointed out the average annual Canadian imports of fresh fruits is around \$90 million. Of this amount, approximately half enters Canada free of duty. The tariff changes recommended would affect an estimated maximum value of \$2,250,000 of cranberries.

"In other words the total value of fresh fruits that would likely be affected by the recommended changes would not exceed \$2,000,000 annually, and the total increase in tariff on this \$2,000,000 worth of fruit would amount to approximately \$100,000."

"In view of the tremendous portion of the Canadian market which is enjoyed by the United States, we wonder why they would register the slightest objection to the proposed changes," he continued.

Mr. Lander said the Canadian Horticultural Council has been protesting to the federal government for the last six years over the serious effect imports of fresh fruits and vegetables at "distress" prices are having on Canadian producers. The general reply was that there was no provision in the trade agreement with the exporting countries and no provision in the customs act to restrict imports at "distress" prices, he related.

Mr. Lander said the necessary legislation is on the statute books, but it has never been proclaimed, with the result the industry is temporarily without any protection so far as minimum fair market values.

UNDERSTANDING REACHED He said there has been a measure of understanding with the government that the provisions of this clause be accepted when there are Canadian fruit or vegetables of like kind available for the market.

As of Dec. 31, 1958, tree fruits had sold about half of last year's 5,597,938 box crop. Apart from shipments to the United Kingdom and other off shore markets, Western Canada is still absorbing the bulk of the crop. Figures showed 1,630,711 boxes had been sold in the west; 77,028 in Ontario; 38,042 to Quebec, and 66,130 to the Maritimes.

Looking to the future, Mr. Lander could see little opportunity to extend the marketing period for Wealthy apples.

"We believe it will be necessary to continue with our early spot-pick McIntosh pool. Failure to deliver B.C. McIntosh as early as possible will inevitably result in increased imports of early McIntosh from Wisconsin, Michigan and other competing areas."

He recommended growers do the best job of thinning to ensure satisfactory size and maturity of Wealthies at a time when a demand for this variety exists.

Mr. Lander said the Nova Scotia and Ontario crops were about half a million boxes larger than earlier estimates.

"With a preponderance of McIntosh in Quebec, the marketing problem was accentuated. During the past year, prices declined to rock bottom levels, and similar conditions prevailed in Ontario, aggravated by the heavy importations of Michigan and New York State Macs. Excessively large quantities of apples were abandoned in the orchards," he said.

WALROD

Continued from Page 6 to sluggish American markets, due to quality product.

He also touched on controlled atmosphere storage. The 1957 experimental project was designed primarily to determine the suitability of McIntosh, as commercially grown and handled in this area, for storage under CA. The apples were removed from storage and marketed in April, 1958, and the entire holding sold at a substantial premium, over from scald and other forms of damage was severe, but in spite of heavy shrinkage, the experimental was essentially self-liquidating in that all extraordinary costs were earned after allowing full credit for the fruit, he explained.

ACCURATE ESTIMATES Mr. Walrod said the industry is looking into the possibility of using plastic tents or envelopes for C.A. They would have the same effect, acting as a sealed chamber. C.A. storage capacity is increasing in the U.S. and Canada.

"It follows that B.C. must continue to equip itself with most advanced technical knowledge, adequate facilities and inventories of successfully stored apples, if we are to remain fully competitive with other producing areas," he said.

The sales agency is prepared to market a substantial quantity of both C.A. McIntosh and Red Delicious from the 1959 crop, he said.

"... we feel that there is merit in the concept of establishing separate pools and passing on whatever premium is earned, directly to those growers who are prepared to furnish capital costs and accept the risk of C.A. storage."

Mr. Walrod again stressed the necessity of accurate estimating. This enables the sales agency to give to the trade more dependable forecasts of available quantities of fruit; an effective advertising program; proper allocation of crops can be made to commercial canners; permit most intelligent planning of market and processing programs; and to facilitate adjustments in the packing program.

Mr. Walrod explained the prime purpose of installing a central prepackaging line three years ago was to endeavor to develop a market for small apples in the event that export markets failed to absorb this part of the crop.

He believed continued and aggressive activity in the prepackaging field is important to the valley's position in the market and in obtaining full market prices for the variety, grade and size utilized. The possible use of bulk bins and alternate containers as a means of reducing costs is under study, he said.

The Tree-Fruits general manager then explained why growers should give consideration to scrapping certain varieties of fruit.

Freight rates also came under fire. "The two rapid successive blows from the freight increase on Dec. 1 and second one... the first few days in January, could be of very serious consequence to our growers, and we are anxiously awaiting positive news of relief," he declared.

In conclusion, he posed several questions to delegates regarding production of fruit—questions that could have a major bearing on the future of the industry.

"The present and future of our industry rests heavily on confidence in the market place and enjoyment at the consumer's table. The fact that we have quite generally attained both would indicate that such failures as we presently have are, perhaps, fairly minor. Believing, however, that there is danger in complacency and that growers would approve of a continued search for the answers to some of these questions, we propose to direct our efforts to this end as a project for the future."

SUPERMINS

Multiple Vitamin Mineral Supplement

Help Protect Your Good Health for Only

4c a DAY

New ROYAL DRENE

The Shampoo That can't dry-hair out

45c-75c
\$1.25

YOUR PRESCRIPTION
DESERVES THE BEST
Have it filled by University
Graduate Pharmacists at
LONG'S DISPENSARY

WHO CARES IF IT'S WINTER OUTDOORS?

IT'S READING AND COLORING WEATHER FOR THE KIDS

Activity Books - Cut-Outs

Educational Story Books

Cloth Books - Religious Books

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at to

Keystone 3-lens Turret with Electric Eye 159.50

Lined

SLIM JIMS

SANFORIZED

Girls' Sizes 4 - 6X

Boys' Sizes 4 - 6X

\$2.98 to \$3.98

The New Skin Treatment

MAX FACTOR

Gentle Foam Cleanser for Oily Skin

and

CLEAR-UP Medicated Corrective and

cover-up for the disturbed skin.

Either for \$1.85

YOUR SHOPPING CENTRE AT CITY CENTRE

LONG SUPER DRUGS LTD.



LONDON LOOKS AT SPRING

The latest fashions by some of Britain's "Top 12" designers were seen by members of a German retail trade mission at a fashion show staged recently by Britain's Apparel and Fashion Industry Association in Saville Row, London. Displayed left is a wool chiffon frock with pencil-slim slip in pure silk, by

C. W. Thomas. Wool chiffon is an entirely new British material making its first appearance in the spring outfits. While having the warmth and non-crease qualities of wool, it is yet a very light weight material—ideal for summer dresses. On the right the "Sorrento"

dress is shown with an entirely new finish known as the Calpeta Drip-Dry Sheen. This finish, which also makes its first appearance in the Alice Edwards spring collection, adds an attractive glossy look to the dress—never achieved before—as well as the normal no-iron quality.

Rosemarie Schuck Betrothal Made Known Today

Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Schuck wish to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Rosemarie, to William J. Ribarits, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ribarits of Vancouver.

The wedding date will be announced later.

WINFIELD

WINFIELD — Friends of Miss Shirley Crowder will be pleased to know she is at home after being a patient in the Kelowna General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Edginton have returned home from a ten day visit to Victoria where they visited their son Sgt. Hector Edginton of the PPCLI and his family.

Friends and neighbors of little Wayne Stubbs wish him a speedy recovery. He is a patient in the Kelowna General Hospital.

Dr. Knox I.O.D.E. Aids Many Needy

Dr. Knox Chapter, IODE met recently at the home of Mrs. M. J. dePuy for the regular monthly meeting. Regent Mrs. Charles Pettman was in the chair.

Mrs. P. P. MacLean, education committee chairman, reported that a Christmas box containing gifts for each pupil, donated by chapter members had been sent to the Anderson Bay School, Texada Island, and the Black Mountain School near Winfield.

Both these small schools have been adopted by the Dr. W. J. Knox Chapter. In addition, a parcel of books donated by chapter members has just been sent to the Anderson Bay School.

Mrs. Harold Johnston, convenor of services at home and abroad, reported that four eye examinations and four pairs of glasses were bought for needy children. A large Christmas box

containing clothing, food and toys—partly donated by members and partly bought with chapter funds—had been taken to a family of new Canadians who were in need.

Mrs. Johnston also reported that a parcel of blankets and children's clothing had been sent to provincial headquarters.

Mrs. M. Rolf, reporting on the meeting of the Council of Women gave some interesting information on the apprentice system of training youth and on vocational schools.

Convenor of Empire and world affairs Mrs. Kenneth Parker gave a most interesting report on commonwealth scholarships in the West Indies. Two graduates of the University College of West Indies in Kingston, Jamaica, have been awarded IODE scholarships to be used in Canadian universities.

The next meeting is the annual general meeting, and will be held at the home of Mrs. L. J. Bratzel, Keller Place.

Indira Gandhi Timorous About New Challenge

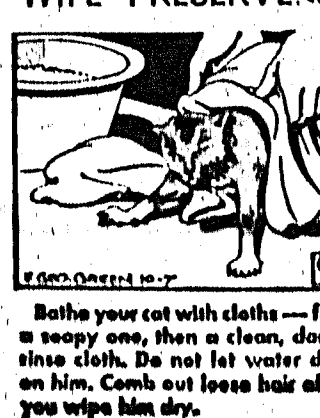
NEW DELHI (AP) — Mrs. Indira Gandhi, daughter of Prime Minister Nehru, says she is thrilled but a bit frightened by the prospect of becoming president of the Congress party, India's biggest.

"It will be the biggest challenge I have faced," said Mrs. Gandhi. "I hope to be able to live up to what is expected of me." Mrs. Gandhi, a slim, striking brunette of 41, has been nominated by half a dozen state congress committees to head her father's party, which has governed India since independence. Although the nominations remain open until Feb. 1, it is expected she will be named by acclamation when the votes are counted March 1.

Mrs. Gandhi is the mother of two boys. Her grandfather was president of the Congress party until succeeded by his son in 1929. The present prime minister served five terms before asking to be relieved in 1954 because of the press of other duties.

Indira said her father is "not very happy" about her candidacy but as always allows her to go her own way. She is married to Feroz Gandhi, a prominent lawyer and a member of Parliament. He is no relation to the late Mohandas Gandhi.

WIFE PRESERVERS



Bathe your cat with cloths — first a soapy one, then a clean, damp one. Do not let water drip on him. Comb out loose hair after you wipe him dry.

TWO DAY HOLIDAY

Royal Visit Itinerary Given Stop By Stop

OTTAWA (CP) — Itinerary for the visit to Canada of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip June 18 to Aug. 1 with times and events to be announced later:

Thu., June 18 — St. John's, Nfld. Arrive by air Torbay Airport to stay at Government House.

Fri., June 19 — St. John's to Corner Brook, Nfld. Leave St. John's by air for Stephenville; leave Stephenville by car for Corner Brook.

Sat., June 20 — Corner Brook to Sept-Isles, Que. Leave Corner Brook by car for Stephenville; leave Stephenville by air for Sept-Isles, Que.; leave Schecterville by air for Sept-Isles to board royal yacht Britannia.

Sun., June 21 — Gaspé, aboard Britannia.

Mon., June 22 — Port Alfred, Que., to Arvida, Que. Leave Port Alfred by car for Arvida; leave Arvida by car for Port Alfred to board Britannia for Quebec City.

Tue., June 23 — Quebec City.

Wed., June 24 — Trois-Rivières, Que., to Montreal, aboard Britannia.

Thu., June 25 — Montreal.

Fri. and Sat., June 26-27 — St. Lawrence Seaway ceremonies, to be announced later.

Sat., June 27 — Brockville, Ont., aboard Britannia.

Sun., June 28 — Kingston, Ont., aboard Britannia.

Mon., June 29 — Toronto, aboard Britannia.

Tue., June 30 — Toronto to Ottawa. Late afternoon leave Malton airport for Ottawa's Upplands Airport to stay at Government House.

Wed., July 1 — Ottawa. Overnight by train to Hamilton.

Thu., July 2 — Hamilton to Stratford, Ont. At mid-day Queen leaves Hamilton by train for Stratford, Galt, Kitchener, Stratford; prince leaves Hamilton by air for London and in late afternoon leaves London by car for Stratford.

Fri., July 3 — London to Sarnia, Ont. Leave London by train for Chatham and Windsor; leave Windsor aboard Britannia for Sarnia.

Sat., July 4 — Port McNichol, Ont., aboard Britannia. Tour Orillia and Muskoka area by car.

Sun., July 5 — En route to Chicago aboard Britannia.

Mon., July 6 — Chicago.

Tue., July 7 — En route to Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., aboard Britannia.

Wed., July 8 — Sault Ste. Marie.

Thu., July 9 — Lakehead to Calgary. Visit Port Arthur and Fort William; leave by air for Calgary.

Fri., July 10 — Banff, Alta., to Sarnia, B.C. Leave Banff by train and see in daytime Golden, Glacier, Revelstoke and Sarnia.

Sat., July 11 — Vernon and Kamloops, B.C., by train.

Sun., July 12 — Begin two-day holiday at unspecified locale in B.C.

Tue., July 14 — Kamloops to Chilliwack, B.C. Leave Kamloops by train for Ashcroft, Spence's Bridge, Lytton, Boston Bar, Hope and Chilliwack.

Wed., July 15 — Vancouver and New Westminster, by train.

Thu., July 16 — Vancouver to Victoria. Leave Vancouver by air to stay at Government House, Victoria.

Fri., July 17 — Vancouver Island.

Sat., July 18 — Victoria to Whitehorse, Yukon, by air.

Sun., July 19 — Dawson City, Yukon, possibly.

Mon., July 20 — Whitehorse to Edmonton. Leave Whitehorse by air for Yellowknife, N.W.T., Umanuk City, Sask., and Edmonton.

Tue., July 21 — Edmonton to Biggar, Sask. Leave Edmonton by train in afternoon for Wainwright, Alta., Unity, Sask., and Biggar.

Wed., July 22 — Saskatoon to Fendlater, Sask. Leave Saskatoon by train for Dundurn, Hanley, Davidson, Craik, and Fendlater.

Thu., July 23 — Regina to Brandon, Man. Leave Regina by train for Indian Head, Sask., Broadview, Sask., Virden, Man., and Brandon.

Fri., July 24 — Portage la Prairie to Winnipeg, by train.

Sat., July 25 — Winnipeg to Port Hope, Ont. Leave Winnipeg by air for Sudbury, Ont., and Trenton, Ont.; leave Trenton by car for Batterswood House, near Port Hope, to be guests of Governor-General Massey.

Sun., July 26 — Port Hope.

Mon., July 27 — Port Hope to Fredericton. Leave Port Hope by car for Trenton; leave Trenton by air for Fredericton.

Tue., July 28 — Fredericton to Shediac, N.B. Leave Fredericton by car for Saint John; leave Saint John by air for Moncton; leave Moncton by car for Shediac to board Britannia.

Wed., July 29 — Charlottetown, aboard Britannia.

Thu., July 30 — Ingonish, N.S., aboard Britannia. Visit Cape Breton Highlands National Park.

Fri., July 31 — Sydney to Halifax. Leave Sydney by air for Shearwater Airport; leave airport by car for Government House in Halifax.

Sat., Aug. 1 — Leave Halifax by air for United Kingdom.

EAST KELOWNA

EAST KELOWNA — David Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Price, with Geoff Solley of Summerland left during December on a tour of the British Isles and Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Goddard are receiving congratulations on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary.

They entertained with a family party at their home on Sunday last.

The Baby Clinic held in the hall was well attended. Mrs. D. Evans assisted the nurse.

EARLY DEBUT — WEST NEW ANNAN, N.S. (CP) — Janet Lynn Aitchison made her first stage appearance in a Christmas pageant at the United Church here. Janet, 5½ months old, was the babe in the manger.

Women

ALICE WINSBY, Women's Editor

PAGE 8 KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, WED., JAN. 21, 1959

Thought-Provoking Nutrition Address By Dietitian Given W.I.

Officers elected for 1959 assumed office at the monthly meeting of the Kelowna Women's Institute held recently at the Institute Hall.

The new executive is headed by president Mrs. R. C. Palmer. Other officers include secretary, Mrs. H. Hewlett; treasurer, Miss C. V. Matheson; and directors, Mrs. F. Bedford and Mrs. William Charters.

Roll call was answered by each member giving the recipe for a quick dessert. Following the minutes, correspondence was read, including a letter of thanks from the Solarium for clothing received.

Dr. Hirschman gratefully acknowledged the layettes sent her for Arab refugee babies.

A touching letter of appreciation was read from Bridgette, the Institute's Austrian adoptee, to whom the members voted to send \$50 through the Save the Children Fund.

Representing agriculture and social welfare committees, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Harvie gave interesting reports. The meeting authorized the purchase of glassware for the kitchen, and the 1959 programs were presented to the members.

At the close of the business session, Mrs. Charters introduced guest speaker Miss Nellie Ashworth, dietitian at the Kelowna General Hospital.

PEACHLAND

PEACHLAND — The many friends of Mrs. Olive Wells were saddened to hear of her sudden death in Vernon last week, where she was visiting her son, James Herbert, from her home in Vancouver.

Mrs. Wells taught school in Peachland for a number of years during the war and made a host of friends in the community, with whom she had kept in contact through the years.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Witt at the weekend were the latter's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Mulgrove. Also visiting were Mrs. K. Cook from Vernon, Alta., and Mrs. Witt's brother, Dr. H. Dowler from Leader, Sask.

Mr. and Mrs. Witt and small daughter, Averi, are leaving on a motor trip on Monday, which will take them to Seattle to visit Mrs. Witt's aunt, Mrs. A. Naylor for a few days before going on to Modesto, Calif. for a holiday with her brother, Mr. H. Dowler.

GIVE UP HOPE

LEBANON, Mo. (AP) — Weary searchers have almost given up hope that three-year-old Willard Eugene Jones Jr., is alive. The boy was found in a dense Ozark timber around his farm home. The temperature dropped to 19 degrees that night. Sheriff Neil Brown called off the search temporarily.

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Many Bargains Still Await You In:—
SKIRTS DRESSES
COATS BLOUSES
SLIMS SWEATERS
OUR SALE WILL CONTINUE TILL THE END OF THE MONTH.



MAGNIFICENT MOCK MINK

By ALICE ALDEN
Of course you want a mink coat—but what do you do when the social calendar is better filled than the bank account? One answer is to purchase one of the new synthetic mink coats. Each year these become more handsome and less dis-

tinguishable from the real thing. This one is wonderfully soft, light and warm. It dry cleans beautifully and resists matting. Cut on chemise lines, it has a shirred cape collar, tucked back and push-up sleeves. And who would think this "mink" is acrylic fibre?

Legion Auxiliary Re-elects Slate At Peachland

PEACHLAND — Last year's slate of officers was re-elected by acclamation at the annual general meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion Branch 69. Serving for another term are president, Mrs. C. W. Aitkens; vice-president, Mrs. Fred Topham, Sr.; secretary-treasurer, Miss M. Coldham.

Mrs. L. B. Fulk will act on the executive with these officers, while one more officer will be appointed at the next meeting.

A full report of the past year's activities was read by the secretary-treasurer, who also submitted the financial statement. Donations had been sent to Shaugnessy and Hycroft Hospitals, the Tranquille comfort fund and the Legion scholarship fund. As a community effort, donations were made to the Athletic Hall kitchen fund and the community Christmas tree fund. Money was raised by selling refreshments at the Legion Bingo Night and through a home-bake sale. A report was submitted by the community Christmas tree committee and excerpts were read from the minutes of the executive meeting of the L.A. Provincial Command, held recently in Victoria.

After a short discussion it was decided to hold a social evening on March 21, in the Legion Hall for members of Branch 69, their wives and auxiliary members, to commemorate the formation of the auxiliary and presentation of the charter. An auxiliary had been formed in 1923

but was not very active during the intervening years. A committee, comprised of Mrs. R. C. Redstone, Mrs. A. Coldham and Mrs. A. Bradbury, was set up to make arrangements for the evening.

In reply to a request from the Branch, two auxiliary members were appointed to act on a joint entertainment committee with the branch; the auxiliary also plans on assisting the branch requirements in the newly renovated hall.

Three new members were enrolled at this annual meeting. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. A. West and Mrs. Fred Topham Jr. The next meeting will be held February 20 in the Legion Hall.

To Flatter YOU

We distinctively style your hair to bring out your beauty. Hair Styling and Cutting our Specialty.

Dorcean Faircrest BEAUTY SALON

Opposite City Parking Lot 1143 Ellis St. Phone 4630

Heather's Offer You

FABULOUS SAVINGS

on COATS

Reduced to Clear for New Spring Stock

Reg. 39.95

SALE PRICED

19.95

and

DRESSES

At Real Low Prices

2 Racks to Choose from

9.95 & 12.95

ALL DRESSES HAVE BEEN SLASHED TO MAKE WAY FOR NEW ARRIVALS.

PLAYTEX

TILL END OF JANUARY

Happy New Year SALE

PLAYTEX

Mold 'n Hold Zipper Girdle

Molds you superbly both front and back

Was 11.95

Now \$9.95

PLAYTEX

Magic Controller GIRDLE

Fulllest Control. Invisible finger panels firm, control and flatter your tummy, non-roll top whittles your waist.

Was 8.95

Now \$7.95

SEAMLESS... BONELESS... STITCHLESS made from FABRICON a miracle blend of downy soft cotton and Latex.

SAVE NOW AT THE SALE OF PLAYTEX AT

FUMERTON'S

Indira Gandhi Timorous About New Challenge

NEW DELHI (AP) — Mrs. Indira Gandhi, daughter of Prime Minister Nehru, says she is thrilled but a bit frightened by the prospect of becoming president of the Congress party, India's biggest.

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Mrs. Gandhi is the mother of two boys. Her grandfather was president of the Congress party until succeeded by his son in 1929. The present prime minister served five terms before asking to be relieved in 1954 because of the press of other duties.

Indira said her father is "not very happy" about her candidacy but as always allows her to go her own way. She is married to Feroz Gandhi, a prominent lawyer and a member of Parliament. He is no relation to the late Mohandas Gandhi.

SHIRTS DONE TO A HUSBAND'S TASTE

We always do your husband's shirts exactly the way he likes them... make them sparkle like new again! In fact, all your laundry has that "just bought" freshness when you let us do the work for you!

In by 9 a.m.
Out by 5 p.m.

at

HENDERSON'S DRY CLEANERS

1555 ELLIS PHONE 2285

WIFE PRESERVERS

Bathe your cat with cloths — first a soapy one, then a clean, damp one. Do not let water drip on him. Comb out loose hair after you wipe him dry.



Second Big Week of Savings!

SAFEGWAY DOLLAR DAYS

Hurry! You still have time to cash in on the amazing bargains featured during this famous event! Check these tremendous savings... come in today and stock up!

Green Peas

Bel-air Premium Quality Frozen, 12 oz. package . . . **5 for \$1**

Pork & Beans Taste Tells, 15 oz. tin . . . **7 for \$1**

Choice Peaches Halves o' Gold, 15 oz. tin . . . **5 for \$1**

Pineapple Juice Lalani Fancy 48 oz. tin . . . **3 for \$1**

Cream Corn Taste Tells Choice, 15 oz. tin . . . **7 for \$1**

Grapefruit Juice Misto-o-Gold, 48 oz. tin . . . **3 for \$1**

Grapefruit Sections Highway Broken, 15 oz. tin . . . **5 for \$1**

Orange Juice Full O' Gold, Sweet or Natural, 20 oz. tin . . . **5 for \$1**

Frontier Dinner Puritan, 24 oz. tin . . . **2 for \$1**

Corn on the Cob Bel-air Frozen, Package of two cobs . . . **5 for \$1**

Prestologs No ashes, 6 to a carton, each . . . **79c**

Cream of Wheat Quick or Regular, 28 oz. package . . . **32c**

Airway Coffee Mild and Mellow 1 lb. bag . . . **73c** 2 lb. bag . . . **\$1.43**

Nob Hill Coffee Rich and Aromatic 1 lb. bag . . . **75c** 2 lb. bag . . . **\$1.47**

Edwards Coffee Rich and Vigorous 1 lb. tin . . . **79c** 2 lb. tin . . . **\$1.55**

Margarine Coldbrook, 2 lb. block . . . **49c**

Meat Pies Manor House Frozen, Beef, Chicken or Turkey, 8 oz. each . . . **2 for 59c**

Bartlett Pears Town House Fancy, 15 oz. tin . . . **4 for \$1**

Fruit Cocktail Hunt's Choice, 15 oz. tin . . . **4 for \$1**

Choice Tomatoes Town House, 20 oz. tin . . . **5 for \$1**

Tuna Fish Sea Trader, 7 oz. tin . . . **3 for \$1**

Sockeye Salmon Hallmark Fancy Tips, and Tails, 7 3/4 oz. tin . . . **3 for \$1**

Kleenex

White, Pink or Yellow, Pkg. of 400 . . . **3 for \$1**

Pet Foods

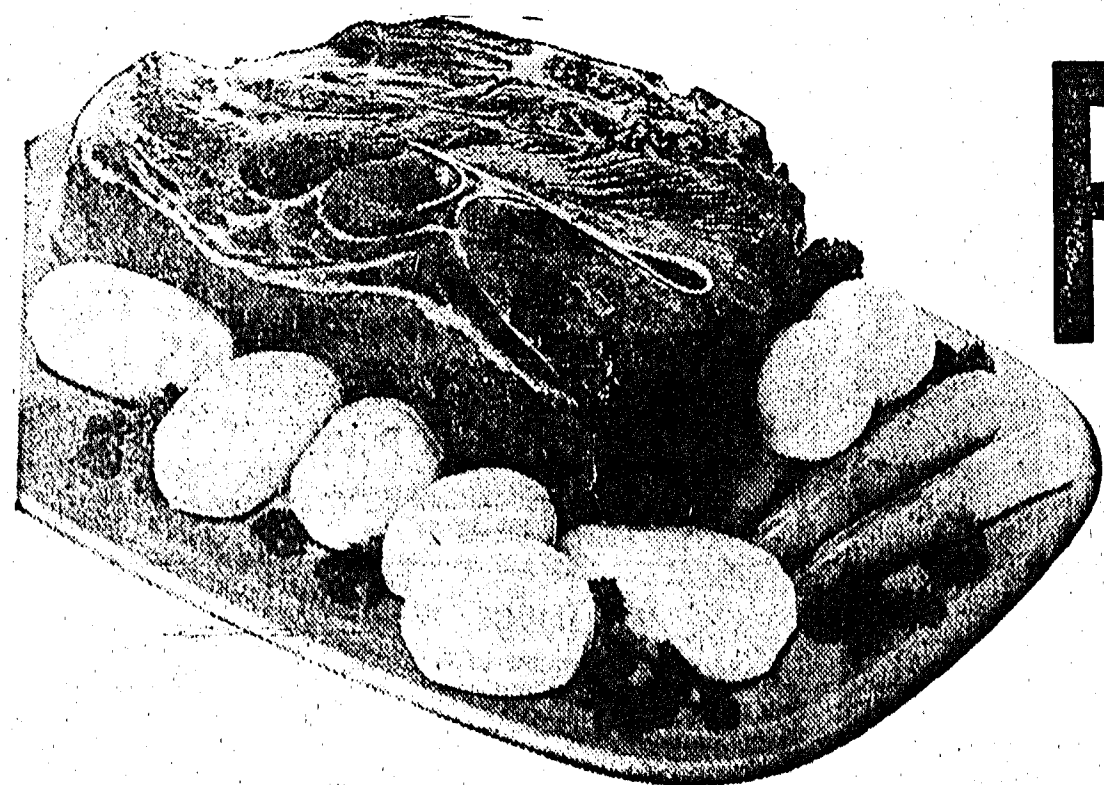
Rover, Dog or Cat, 15 oz. tin . . . **12 for \$1**

Fruit Cobbler

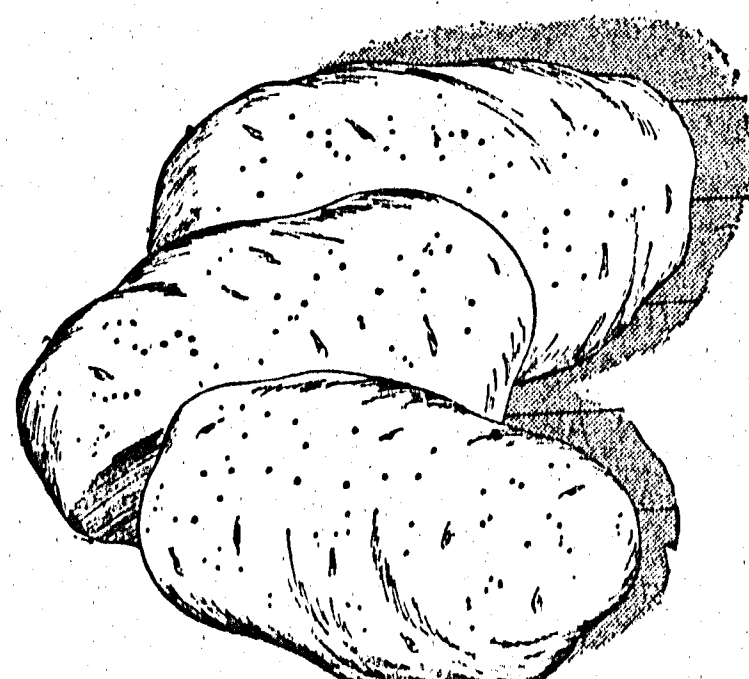
Monrch, Blueberry, Peach, Raspberry, Cherry . . . **5 for \$1**

Prices Effective January

22-23-24



POT ROAST AND POTATOES



Chuck Roast

Or Round Bone Roast Beef
Tops in hearty, thrifty eating . . . Grade Red **A lb.**

59c

Potatoes

No. 1 Local Gems, Clean, Sound Table Potatoes . . . **10 lb. bag**

39c

Pork Butt Roast Whole or half lb. **49c**

Frying Chicken Fresh Safeway Select, Whole . . . lb. **49c**

Spring Salmon

Whole Trimmed Head Off . . . lb. **43c**

Lamb Roast

Shoulder, Australian, Whole or Half . . . lb. **29c**

Grapefruit

Indian River, White or Pink . . . 3 lbs. **33c**

Celery California, Fresh Stalks . . .

2 lbs. **25c**

Cabbage California, Large Heads . . .

2 lbs. **25c**

Apples Local Spartan, Juicy and Red . . .

2 lbs. **19c**

Daffodils 8 blooms, Fresh daily, bunch . . .

45c



Cost So Little, Do So Much—Classified Ads. Dial 4445

Card Of Thanks

WE WISH TO EXTEND OUR heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our many friends and relations, for the acts of kindness, cards of sympathy, floral and mission offerings. A note of thanks to Rev. Nikel and Rev. Kornalewski, Dr. Ellis and nursing staff of Kelowna General Hospital. —Mrs. Marie Schmuland and family.

Funeral Homes

The Interior's Finest Mortuary
DAT'S FUNERAL SERVICE LTD.
We offer you the comforting services that can only be found in suitable surroundings.
1965 Ellis St. Phone 2284

Personal

ANYONE KNOWING THE whereabouts of W. F. Warner, formerly of Rutland, phone 3045.

WANTED — PASSENGER TO Vancouver this weekend. Good driver. Phone 2125.

STEAM BATH — MASSAGE — Reflexology. Appointments, phone 4851. Hours 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

BEAUTY COUNSELOR PRODUCTS. Free presentations. Jean Hawes, Phone 4715.

Business Personal

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED in new house construction, also alterations and repairs. Free estimates. Phone 4834.

WELL DIGGING AND CLEANING and cement rings supplied. Phone 7588.

DRAPES EXPERTLY MADE — Free estimates. Doris Guest, Phone 2481.

WE BUILD ANY KIND OF houses, also repair work and alterations. Phone 2028.

Cash Awaiting You

for Used Furniture & Appliances
PHONE 2921

M. W. F. 11

Help Wanted

(Male and Female)

WINDOW DRESSER With some experience or someone with artistic ability required for Ladies' Wear store one day a week. Box 1358 Daily Courier.

141

Help Wanted (Female)

RELIABLE WOMAN, 30 YEARS or over to take care of family of five children, two in school. Live in. Salary and board. Apply to Box 1291 Daily Courier.

COMPETENT HAIRDRESSER required in February. Please give experience and salary expected. Carib-Uty Salon, Box 841, Quesnel, B.C.

HOUSEKEEPER'S POSITION will shortly become vacant in Vernon. Full living-in facilities are provided, and the post offers scope for a capable woman able to work without close supervision; permanent home for the right person. Household consists of two adults and four children. Box 1634, Daily Courier.

141

Help Wanted (Male)

YOU'VE GOT A FUTURE IN TODAY'S CANADIAN ARMY

There's a career with a future for you in the Army. Good pay. Fine prospects. Travel and adventure. Loads of friends. An early pension.

OPPORTUNITIES NOW in the following regiments for men between 17 and 35 who can meet Army enrolment standards.

The Queen's Own Rifles of Canada

Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry

Enquire now or mail this coupon to

ARMY RECRUITING STATION

VERNON MILITARY CAMP

Vernon, B.C. Telephone 4010

Please send me without obligation, details on career opportunities in the Canadian Army.

NAME _____ (Age) _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY/TOWN _____

PROVINCE _____ (Telephone) _____

Position Wanted

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER desires part time babysitting in evening. Phone 2471 after 5:30 p.m.

Wanted To Rent

WANTED 2 OR 3 BEDROOM house by March 1. Reasonably close to High School. Phone 6154.

COURIER PATTERNS



CROCHET ONE A DAY

By LAURA WHEELER

These dainty, lacy dollies are charming accents as a dresser-tray, under a lamp or vase or on a tray—so many uses.

Easy-crochet one a day! Pattern 585: directions for oval dolly 8½ x 12½ round 10½ square 8½ inches in No. 50.

Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to The Kelowna Courier Needlecraft Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto, Ont. Print plainly pattern number, your name and address.

As a bonus, TWO complete patterns are printed right in our LAURA WHEELER Needlecraft Book. Dozens of other designs you'll want to order—easy fascinating handwork for yourself, your home, gifts, bazaar items. Send 25 cents for your copy of this book today!

141



9139 DAY-TO-DATE GLAMOR

By MARIAN MARTIN

The "little-waist" look you adore—in a princess dress that travels from day to date thanks to the elegant, Empire jacket. Sew-easy—no waist seams! Tomorrow's pattern: Misses' dress. Printed Pattern 9139: Junior Miss Sizes 9, 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13 dress takes 4½ yards 39-inch fabric; jacket 2 yards.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate. Send FIFTY CENTS (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly size, name, address, style number. Send your order to MARIAN MARTIN, care of The Kelowna Daily Courier Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto, Ont.

141

Coming Events

MEETING NOTICE

Regular Monthly Meeting of the FEDERATION OF FRUIT AND VEGETABLE WORKERS UNIONS, LOCAL No. 5, will be held on THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1958, 8:00 p.m. in the LEGION HALL, KELOWNA.

This meeting is to inform members of the Convention held in Penticton and the C.L.C. merger. Also to inform members of the forthcoming C.L.C. meetings and convention.

ALL MEMBERS ARE REQUESTED TO ATTEND.

142

SQUARE DANCE CLASSES — every Thursday, Okanagan Mission Hall, Callers: Les Boyer, Omak, Washington. Everybody welcome. Square dancing is fun. Please bring sack lunch.

RUTLAND PTA COULASH SUPPER and entertainment, Saturday, Feb. 7, 1959. Tickets may be purchased at the Rutland Stores or from PTA members.

BURNS CONCERT, SUPPER and Dance Friday, 23 of Jan. Tickets \$2.50. Get yours at Scotty's, Bernard Ave. or phone 2008.

142

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Chum
2. Mexican Indian
3. Zodiac sign
4. Santa Claus
5. Metal
6. Large worm
7. A fruit
8. Continued stories
9. A haze
10. Postpones
11. Kind of article
12. Part of an inch
13. He investigated
14. Communist
15. Rough lava
16. By hand
17. Feminine pronoun
18. Storage crib
19. Donkey
20. Finds guilty
21. Creeting
22. Grades of command (mil.)
23. United States of America
24. Conjunction
25. Sound, as above
26. Appendix at least base
27. Cease
28. Senior's wife
29. Imprisoned Nazi
30. Tricks
31. Devoured

DOWN

1. Sudden fright
2. Skating course
3. Lifted
4. Half an em
5. Norse god
6. Sine loco (abbr.)
7. Group of eight
8. Rope with running knot
9. Soaks
10. Japanese native
11. Dad
12. Before
13. Shinto temple

Yesterday's Answer

1. Sudden fright
2. Skating course
3. Lifted
4. Half an em
5. Norse god
6. Sine loco (abbr.)
7. Group of eight
8. Rope with running knot
9. Soaks
10. Japanese native
11. Dad
12. Before
13. Shinto temple

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Property For Sale

BUILD IN GLENVIEW HEIGHTS

Only three lots left in this very popular residential subdivision. Each lot has over 80 ft. frontage and a lovely view. Close to school, close to town, and domestic water laid on. N.H.A. approved.

ONE PRICE \$1750.00

Charles D. Gaddes Real Estate
288 BERNARD AVE. PHONE 3227

NEARING COMPLETION

3 BEDROOMS FULL BASEMENT
NEW BUNGALOW IN PRIDHAM ESTATES SUBDIVISION. Gas heating, fireplace, oak floors. On a lot 80' x 125' this new home is NHA financed. Close to the new shopping centre in the newest neighborhood in the district. This new home will be ready for occupancy soon. Payment required \$3653.00.

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1536 ELLIS STREET EVENINGS — 8214 PHONE 4100

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Side by side duplex, close in. Full price only \$9500 with very good terms to reliable buyer.

Up and down duplex only one block from Bernard. Absentee owner will consider small offer home as part payment.

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STARTS MARCH 1st

Phone 2332 or Call at 280 Bernard Ave. for full particulars why

MULTIPLE LISTING is THE way to list your home.

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HUBERT



"Can you thread this needle for me? I've got the hiccups."

Diefenbaker Asks Provincial Fiscal Relations Co-Operation

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker is seeking the co-operation of the provincial governments in a continuing study of federal - provincial fiscal relations but has given no hint when he may summon a full-fledged Dominion-provincial conference.

Commons questioners unsuccessfully sought information Monday when Mr. Diefenbaker tabled his latest communication with the premiers.

The letter asks the premiers for "your co-operation" so fiscal relations "receive continued active co-operative study" by a committee of deputy finance ministers under supervision of the finance ministers. The com-

mittee was set up in 1955 as a continuing body.

The provinces seem certain to make a bid for a bigger share of personal, corporation and inheritance taxes.

The throne speech, he said, asked the provinces to agree that the committee of deputy ministers "should continue to do its work. That is all it amounts to."

He said the one-year extension of current tax - sharing arrangements announced in the throne speech was read by the provinces in the press. The offer of the current formula was made to them in telegrams.

"What a startling improvement this is on the method of Louis St. Laurent who, while he was prime minister, when he or his government wished to make in the speech from the throne a reference which affected the provinces, had the courtesy to let the provinces know about it beforehand."

Under the present temporary arrangement, the provinces receive 13 per cent of personal income tax collections, nine per cent of corporation taxes and 50 per cent of inheritance taxes.

In addition to these payments, the four Atlantic provinces share in a \$25,000,000-a-year grant for four years. The grant started last year.

MIXED REACTION So far provincial reaction to Mr. Diefenbaker's latest plan has

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been mixed. Provincial treasurer Fines of Saskatchewan served notice that when a conference is called he will demand 15 per cent of corporation and personal income tax collections and continuation of the 50 per cent of inheritance taxes.

Premier Smallwood of Newfoundland said he would prefer a full-fledged federal - provincial conference but the committee meeting proposed is "perfectly satisfactory." He said he expects the committee of ministers to meet here shortly.

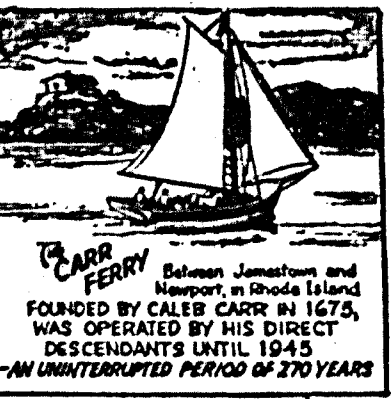
Premier Duff Roblin of Manitoba said his cabinet will discuss Mr. Diefenbaker's letter today while Premier Stanfield of Nova Scotia said the committee meeting "will afford us an opportunity to discuss financial relations with the federal government."

Premier Matheson of Prince Edward Island said "nothing short of the full-scale federal-provincial conference will meet the requirements of this province."

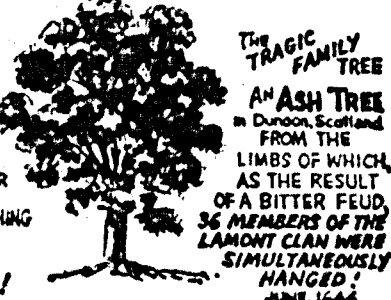
Premier Frost of Ontario said he is "assuming there is good faith" in the federal government's proposed course; that it is aimed at a solution to "inequities" in federal-provincial fiscal relations. He said "we welcome the opportunity"



THE TEAR JERKER
JOHN BARHAM
ITINERANT PREACHER
OF RACKFORD, ENGLAND
NEVER WEPT UNLESS HE WAS PREACHING
—BUT EVERY TIME BARHAM
DELIVERED A SERMON
HE SHED TEARS CONTINUOUSLY!



SILVER CHANDLER
The Silver Chandler
in St. Clement's Church,
in Hastings, England,
was made from
THE SILVER RODS
THAT SUPPORTED
THE CANOPY CARRIED
OVER KING GEORGE VI
DURING HIS CORONATION
IN 1937



THE ASH TREE
An Ash Tree
in Dunoon, Scotland,
FROM THE
ROCK OF WHICH
AS THE RESULT
OF A BITTER FEUD,
36 MEMBERS OF THE
LANCET CLAN WERE
SIMULTANEOUSLY
HANGED!
JUNE, 1646

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



HE RECENTLY MISSED THE TURN ON SKIDMORE CURVE

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER
(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)
South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH			
♠ 864	♠ A 2		
♥ K64	♥ 105		
♦ J103	♦ 97652		
♣ A J 7 2	♣ K 8 6 3		

WEST			
♠ K Q J 10 7 3	♠ A 2		
♥ J 8 2	♥ 10 5		
♦ J 8	♦ 9 7 6 5 2		
♣ 5 4	♣ K 8 6 3		

EAST			
♠ 10 5	♠ K 8 6 3		
♥ 10 5	♥ 10 5		
♦ 9 7 6 5 2	♦ 9 7 6 5 2		
♣ K 8 6 3	♣ K 8 6 3		

SOUTH			
♠ 9 5	♠ A Q 9 7 3		
♥ A K Q	♥ A K Q		
♦ Q 10 9	♦ Q 10 9		
♣ 10 9	♣ 10 9		

The bidding:			
1st	2nd	3rd	4th
1st	1st	2nd	Pass
1st	1st	2nd	Pass

Opening lead—king of spades. The uppercut is one of the more sensational and soul-satisfying plays in bridge. There are other expressions which define the play we're talking about, but none has the zing or color of the term "uppercut," which originated in a rubber bridge game I used to play in regularly, years ago in Philadelphia.

It would appear at first blush that South should have an easy time making four hearts. The apparent losers are a club and two spades. The East-West trumps, fortunately, are divided 3-2.

But there is more to the defense than first meets the eye.

With perfect collaboration between the defenders, the contract can be defeated. Nor is any extraordinary action required of East and West to bring about declarer's downfall.

West makes the natural lead of the king of spades and East, having only a doubleton of the suit, overtakes with the ace to return a spade and allow West to cash his spade winners.

West wins with the ten. He knows East and South are out of spades. Normally, West would lead the queen of spades in order to force declarer to trump, and East would discard.

But West can see there is no future in this line of defense. It is too much for him to expect that East will somehow miraculously show up with the two additional winners required to defeat the contract. He may hope that East can take one defensive trick, but not two.

West therefore places his faith in the development of a trump trick for his side which does not naturally exist. Instead of leading back the queen of spades, he returns the three.

The onus of the defense then shifts to East. He observes that West did not lead the queen of spades, a card he is known to have. Clearly, West is anxious to lead to ruff with his highest trump. So East obliges by trumping with the ten.

The uppercut is successful. South must lose a trump and a fense than first meets the eye.

Penguin Carries Own Built-In Thermostat, Scientists Claim

MCMURDO SOUND, Antarctica (AP)—The penguin, it seems, carries a built-in thermostat that keeps him warm as a fresh mufin in zero weather. He may provide lessons for men exposed to cold for a long time.

A British doctor believes a little systematic exposure can make man's life here much more endurable. It still isn't quite a thing of splendor.

Dr. R. Goldsmith of the Medical Research Council in London has been studying human adaptability to cold in Antarctica. He has tested the formidable constitution of the continent's most dignified inhabitant, the emperor penguin.

Several emperors were captured and brought aboard the icebreaker Staten Island. One, a fuzzy youngster who had not yet started to grow its tuxedo, was trotted into a laboratory. The doctor let it stand there for a considerable time at 80-85 degrees, a temperature very few penguins will ever have to deal with.

SHIVERED A BIT. Then, suddenly, the doctor put the bird into a freezer where the temperature had been set at 55 below zero. A little space was left open so the penguin could breathe.

The penguin was in the freezer for a couple of hours, but its temperature remained almost constant—as it had at 85 above.

"It did shiver a little after a time in the freezer," Goldsmith said, "and it panted at plus 85, something like a husky dog."

But it was obvious the penguin regarded the ordeal as a childishly simple trick.

In the wintertime, Goldsmith said, the male emperor has been known to sit on his wife's un-hatched egg for six weeks running—at 40 below.

"During all this time," the doctor said, "the penguin doesn't eat a thing. This is a remarkable commentary on the metabolism of this bird."

GET USED TO IT

"We have been trying to find out whether people who live in Antarctica bases become acclimatized at all," Goldsmith said. "For example, you get two people—one who has been exposed and one who has not—and have them sleep at 32 degrees with two blankets. Then, after two hours, you take the blankets away. You'll find the acclimatized person doesn't wake up. The other one does."

After the routine has been followed for a given period, the clock wearer undergoes tests to see how much good the exposure did him.

POINTED PROOF

"There are one or two good tests to tell whether he has become acclimatized at all," Goldsmith said. "For example, you get two people—one who has been exposed and one who has not—and have them sleep at 32 degrees with two blankets. Then, after two hours, you take the blankets away. You'll find the acclimatized person doesn't wake up. The other one does."

After the routine has been followed for a given period, the clock wearer undergoes tests to see how much good the exposure did him.

After the routine has been followed for a given period, the clock wearer undergoes tests to see how much good the exposure did him.

HEALTH COLUMN

Potential Child Killers Lurk In Average Home

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

Chances are your home is filled with death traps for your unsuspecting children.

Oh, maybe you don't keep a loaded revolver lying around. Maybe you even erect a protective gate at the head of the basement stairs.

But what about the dozens of potential poisons which can be found in just about every room in your home? Inquisitive fingers can locate them in most homes without even half trying.

OVERDOSE OF ASPIRIN
Of course you know the possible dangers of an overdose of aspirin, especially in children. Some 18 per cent of all accidental deaths of children under the age of five can be blamed on salicylates.

Because of the widespread use of candy and fruit-flavored aspirin, youngsters have come to like to take this drug. Obviously, this is desirable if the drug is indicated. But it also means that it is doubly important to keep aspirin, and similar common pain-relieving drugs, out of the reach of all children.

ONE OF MANY
Aspirin is only one of the numerous potentially-poisonous substances found in the average home. You probably don't even think of the others as being dangerous.

Let's make a quick search of your home, room-by-room, and see what we find.

The bathroom contains all sort of potential poisons. In addition to the ever-present aspirin bottle, we find candy laxatives, disinfectants, liniment, eye drops, boric acid and probably some barbiturates.

COMMON TRAPS
In the bedroom there is nail polish remover, nitrobenzene shoe polish, hair dye, permanent wave solution, moth balls made of naphthalene and camphor and cologne containing ethyl alcohol.

Now let's peek into the living room and the playroom-workshop. There we might find lead-

paints, some chemical hobby fluids, model airplane glue, turpentine, typewriter cleaner and, of course, lighter fluid.

The kitchen undoubtedly contains furniture and metal polishes, detergent concentrates, ammonia, lye and insecticides.

BASEMENT DANGERS
In the basement we may find kerosene, bleaches, fabric dyes, carbon tetrachloride and perhaps some rat or ant poisons.

The garage contains gasoline, auto antifreeze, auto polish, benzene, naphtha and denatured alcohol.

Every one of these items is a useful and helpful product. We need them in our daily tasks. But, for heaven's sake, keep them safely out of the reach of the children.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
Q. What are the symptoms of tapeworms?
A. Tapeworms may produce no symptoms at all. They may be responsible for various degrees of anemia, underweight and vague abdominal symptoms such as pain, indigestion or diarrhea.

The only sure sign of tapeworm infestation is the finding of segments of the worm or of their eggs in the stool.

DON'T HAVE WASH DAZE... HAVE LEISURE DAYS!
Leave the headaches to us.

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KEEP YOUR MONEY IN B.C.
Insure with B.C.'s own company for fire, auto, liability and casualty.

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NOCA
MADE IN THE OKANAGAN VALLEY
Distributed By
ROTH'S DAIRY
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For Home Milk Delivery

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JOHN'S CENTRAL SERVICE
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Get off to a good start!

January Event!
Made-To-Measure Suits EXTRA TROUSERS FREE!! GEM
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Hours of pleasure for all ages...
MODEL CARS — SHIPS PLANES
Easy to make... hundreds of models to choose from
FRANK'S NOVELTY
PARAMOUNT BLOCK

People Do Read Small Ads.... You Are!

WEDNESDAY
4:00 Prairie News
4:05 You Asked For It
5:00 News
5:05 Rambling
5:30 People's Exchange
5:35 Road Report
5:40 Rambling
6:00 News
6:05 Sports
6:10 Rambling
6:30 B.C. Convention Report
7:00 CBC News and Roundup
7:30 CBC Wednesday Night
10:00 News Reporter
10:15 Silent Friends
10:30 Back to the Bible
11:00 News
11:05 Today in Sport
11:10 Thoughts and Themes
11:30 Listen
12:00 News
12:05 Listen
12:30 Reach for the Sky
1:00 News and Sign Off

THURSDAY
6:15 Sign On
6:16 News in a Minute
6:17 Earlybird Show
6:45 Chapel in the Sky
7:00 News
7:05 Earlybird Show
7:30 News
7:35—Earlybird Show
8:00 News: Sports
8:15 Earlybird
8:30 News
8:35 Earlybird Show
9:00 News
9:05 Over the Back Fence
9:45 Over the Back Fence
9:55 Club Calendar
10:00 News
10:05 Man at the Airport
10:15 Westward Ho
11:00 News
11:05 Be My Guest
11:20 Be My Guest
12:00 Be My Guest
12:15 News and Sports
12:30 B.C. Forum Broadcast
12:55 Fruit Bulletin
1:00 News
1:05 Ladies Choice
1:25 News (Women's)
1:30 Concert Jungle
2:00 B.C. School Broadcast
2:30 Famous Voices
3:00 News
3:05 Coffee Break
3:30 Star Time
4:00 News (Unlabeled)
4:05 You Asked For It
5:00 News
5:05 Rambling
5:30 Lost and Found
5:35 Road Report
5:40 Rambling
6:00 News: Sports
6:10 Rambling
6:30 News
7:00 CBC News and Talk
7:30 B.C. Convention Report
8:00 Theatre
8:30 Citizens Forum
9:10 B.C. Forum News
9:15 Concerto Time
10:00 News
10:15 The weekly and its readers
10:30 Back to the Bible
11:00 News: Sports
11:10 Thoughts and Themes
11:30 Listen
12:00 News
12:05 Listen
12:30 Concrete Jungle
1:00 News and Sign Off

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By ESTRELLITA

FOR TOMORROW

A good day for finishing incomplete tasks and taking action on programs you have been postponing. In all matters, however, follow well-tested procedures so as to eliminate the possibility of error. Cooperation with

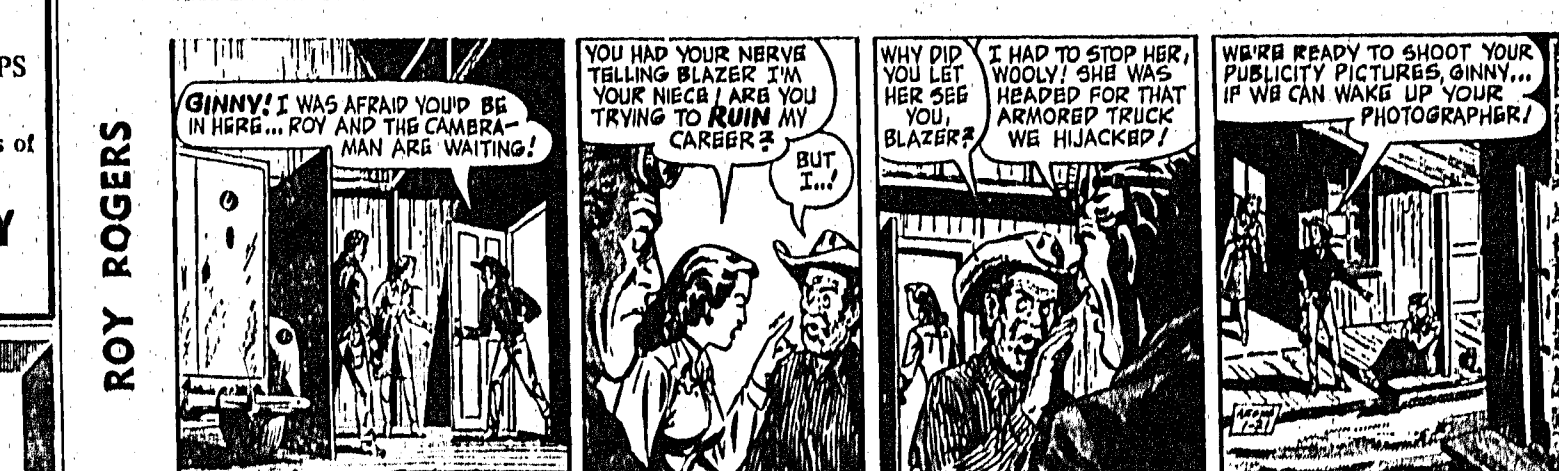
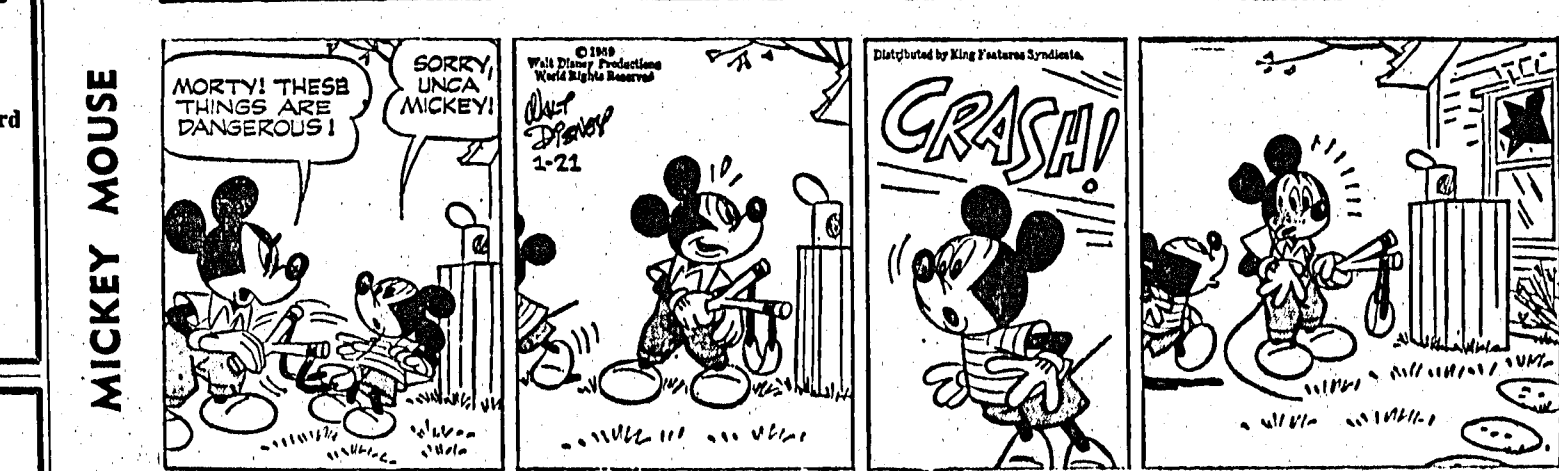
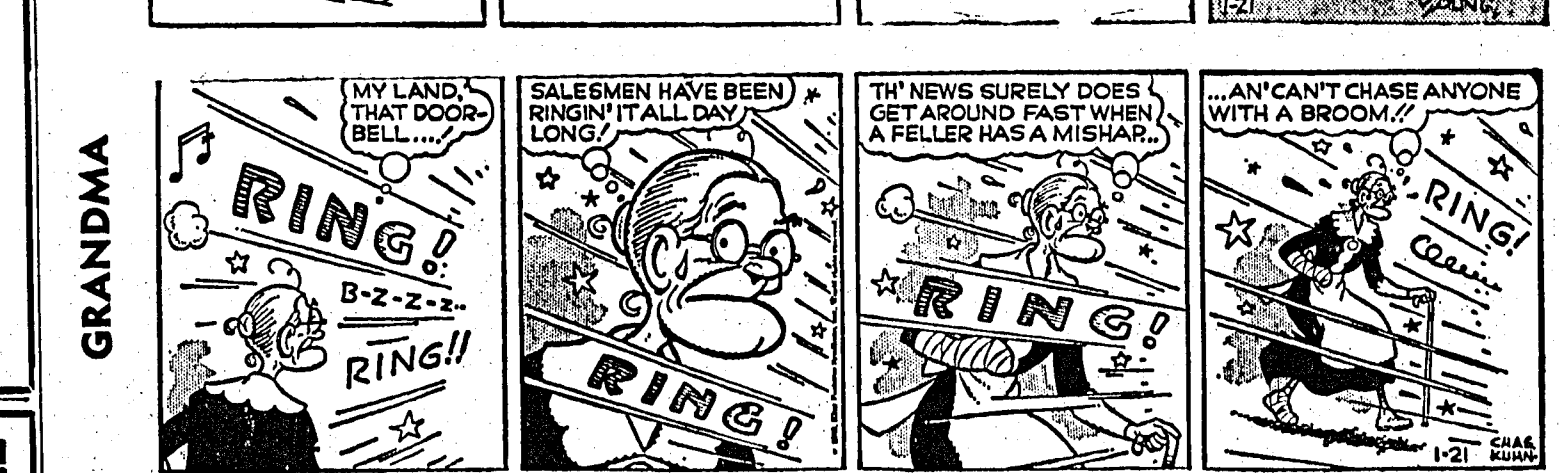
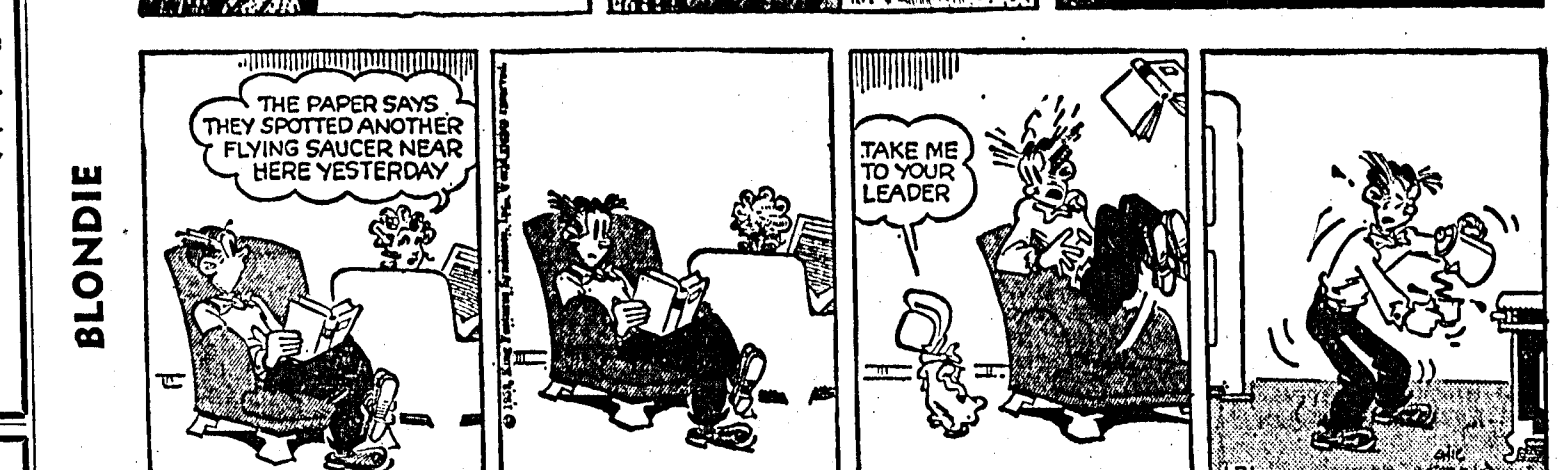
others will bring benefits.

FOR THE BIRTHDAY
If tomorrow is your birthday, your horoscope indicates bright prospects for success during the coming year if you are willing to assume some additional responsibilities. Be especially

alert during the next five months when some wonderfully new opportunities will come your way—even if you have to ferret them out for yourself. An exceptionally fine two-year cycle will bring excellent results if you start working now!

Be conservative in financial matters during the coming year. In this connection, you have no cause for anxiety, but a policy of consolidation will prove more profitable in the long run than one of expansion. Personal relationships will be under generally good influences and, if you're single, there is a good possibility of a new romance in early September. Travel will be well-aspected during early July and late August.

A child born on this day will be endowed with a charming personality and great poise in the face of difficulties.



Roadside Fruit Stands Less In '58, Meet Told

(By Courier Staff Writer)

VERNON — A slight decrease in the number of roadside fruit stand licences was noted last year, compared with 1957.

Presenting the annual report of the B.C. Fruit Board, at the annual meeting of the BCFGA, chairman J. G. Campbell disclosed 349 permits were issued in 1958, compared with 354 in 1957. Periodic inspections were carried out, and generally speaking the quality of fruit on sale was found to be good, he said.

Several major recommendations were shelved pending the publication of the MacPhee report. One was the request to the provincial government to amend the natural products marketing act to include a clause specifically for pooling, and a clause providing for the promotion of the commodities which come under the jurisdiction of the various marketing boards.

It was also decided to suspend the inspection of packinghouse records pending the release of the Royal Commission report, as it felt Dean MacPhee might have specific recommendations on this matter.

OUTLAW OVERAGES

Following last year's convention the board suggested to Okanagan Federated Shippers Association that its members take the initiative and voluntarily out-

law the practice of taking overages. The association advised that it would rather await the publication of the MacPhee report before taking action.

Mr. Campbell disclosed that three people were fined for contravening the natural products marketing act. A second offender was fined \$100, while \$50 and \$25 levies were handed out in the other two cases.

A noticeable increase in the quantity and variety of fruit moving to the Cariboo through the Cache Creek check station, was reported by Mr. Campbell. A total of 89,965 packages, 50 per cent of which were apples, passed through the check station between June and December. At the Flood Creek station, the total was 1,028,765 packages.

Individuals are permitted to transport 10 standard packages of fruit on any one day with a total of 20 standard packages, of which not more than two may be cherries for the season. The fruit may not be resold.

Referring to finances, Mr. Campbell said the board's surplus account at the end of the financial year, Feb. 28, 1958, amounted to \$106,143.82. In last year's report it was estimated the amount would be around \$99,000. However, repayment of two loans, amounting to \$5,640 accounted for the revised figure.

LANDER

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Lander already had tabled a 31 page report to delegates. This was a supplementary report bringing delegates up to date, marketwise, effective the beginning of the week.

He intimated the industry would look to other outlets of transportation in order to get produce to markets at the cheapest possible cost.

COMFORTING NEWS

Growers heard the comforting news that at January 10, the sales agency had only 149,000 boxes of McIntosh apples on hand, and that it was necessary to quota the remaining supplies so as to provide equitable distribution in all areas. All told, a total of 3,250,000 boxes have been sold, leaving about 2,000,000 to be marketed.

"While our sales to U.S. markets are eleven per cent under last year at this time, we consider our position as satisfactory, in view of the marketing conditions which have prevailed since the start of the season," he remarked.

Other points he scored:

Distribution in Los Angeles has been hampered by a strike of retail clerks. There has been a strengthening in demand for B.C. apples from U.S. markets during the past 10 years. Tree Fruits can maintain the necessary rate of sales to U.S. markets for the balance of the season. About 100,000 packages have been shipped to off-shore markets, so far this season. Anticipated shipments to the United Kingdom may reach 750,000 boxes, an increase of 250,000 over last year.

Convertibility of sterling in European countries, will not change B.C.'s trading position in the United Kingdom, and licenses and quantitative control will continue to apply, he said.

"What will transpire between now and the commencement of the marketing of our 1959 apples in the U.K. will depend upon any further moves by the U.K. government. Last summer, Ottawa officials felt that when the U.K. government altered their control policy from one of control of exchange, to control of volume, that was perhaps the final move before free convertibility of the pound," he said.

REPUTES STATEMENT

In conclusion, Mr. Lander reiterated a statement attributed to two members of the U.S. committee on Foreign Affairs—Hon. Brooks Hays, of Arkansas and Hon. Frank M. Coflin, of Maine—who charged that banning of U.S. produce in Canada, would mean Canadians would pay a higher price for fresh fruits, or else would not be able to buy them at all.

"For years, Okanagan producers have been critical of U.S. produce taking the 'cream of the market' just before Canadian produce comes on the market. The price tends to decline because the product has lost its seasonal novelty.

"I only have this short comment to make in reference to the report that the Canadian public would not be deprived of fruit even if there was not one pound imported. In normal years we have adequate supplies of all alone fruits for western Canada, and would happily extend our markets into central Canada, if they required our fruit over and above Ontario's production we penetrate into all the eastern provinces without apples, and also sell large quantities of pears in both Quebec and Ontario."

Cubans Die As Havana Rallies To Rebel Chief

HAVANA (AP) — The distant chatter of firing-squad guns was the curtain raiser for a Havana rally today in support of the revolutionary government's summary executions.

Rebel bullets cut down a dozen men of Fulgencio Batista's defeated armed forces in Finca del Rio, Cuba's westernmost province.

MACPHEE

(Continued from Page 1)

During his investigation, the dean said he found a spread of 19 cents a box in one area, and a spread of 33 cents a box between the north and the south end of the valley.

Then he referred to overages. "Within this Okanagan Valley there are packinghouses that are taking as high as six per cent, although they swore they were taking only two per cent," he said. "The difference between one and six cents means 11 cents a box."

"I don't know who has been fooled over this... the reason I mention it... it was one of the disappointments of my findings... I believe most of you are co-operatives... but I hadn't expected to find it."

Dean MacPhee said he also found evidence which suggests the BCFGA should undertake a study in the number of graders which are being used. He suggested that "... prejudices, sentiments and other emotional factors" may prevent packinghouses amalgamating, adding that growers in some areas may save ten to 15 cents a box by consolidation. "I suggest appointing a committee to go into the matter."

At another point, he termed the packinghouse accounting system as "... prejudiced, biased, and an ill-conceived system." Under this system, he maintained, it was impossible to compare figures with other houses.

GOVERNMENT LOANS

"I wonder if you are co-operatives enough as an industry to say 'can growers compare their costs'?" Some houses are charging \$1.11 a box and others \$1.30. I wonder if you feel in terms of an industry that you no longer would doubt their costs? I therefore suggest that a committee be formed to look into packinghouse amalgamation to see if these costs can be reduced."

Dean MacPhee, referring to the recommended loan, said it is hard to conceive a government helping an industry without that industry doing its utmost to reduce costs.

"It's up to you," he declared. The UBC economist said he could have published the names of all packinghouses that charged exorbitant packing costs. "But there's too much at stake in this industry. There's a survival of an industry at stake."

Referring to the number of orchards, Dean MacPhee said there is a trend in speeding up in the division of land and farms, and they are tending to become smaller. "The fact of the matter is, the trend is still continuing a trend that can only bring dissatisfaction to a large number."

Mr. MacPhee said the industry is heavily mechanized and that values (land) have increased four times in recent years.

He said the commission was able to determine this trend through discussions with bank managers, although no individual growers' name was ever mentioned.

As a result of the survey, the commission learned that half of the Okanagan growers owe an average of \$5,200 and that in the last five years, the average income from farms has dropped from \$3,385 to \$1,042.

ORCHARD MANAGEMENT
"Under the circumstances, we tried to ascertain the average income of a grower," he continued. "In 1949, 24 per cent were not making ends meet and this increased to 75 per cent in 1956."

However, he emphasized, that he found that people who made a profit in 1956, made a profit in the preceding six years. Those who made a loss in 1956, invariably made a loss in the preceding six years. It was a matter of management.

Continuing, the dean said the study showed that the profitable grower was one who had large acreages—14 acres, against nine. The profitable farmer produced extra fancy and fancy grades. His yield was much higher. Horticultural practices kept his frost losses at a minimum.

"This is not advice at this stage. This is about the farmer in 1956 who made money. His yield was 75 to 150 per cent more than the other group." Then the economist touched on prices. He remarked that he wondered whether 1955-56 prices were unusual.

"This industry is receiving the same number of dollars per box as it received in the ten year period of the '30's, the difference being the dollar buys half as much."

He suggested that some growers refer to the life-span on certain trees, adding that a cherry tree must grow 20 years and a peach and apricot ten years before it reaches maturity and starts earning money.

Then he referred to world markets. He warned that competition is going to be keener during the next generation and that there has been an increase of 40 per cent in production in other parts of the world, and that this trend will continue. At one time, he remarked, the Okanagan sold 40 per cent of its crop to the United Kingdom.

The potential market for B.C. apples is 6½ million boxes, he said. Everything over that is lost. And he warned there may be an increase of 30 per cent in world production over the next ten years. Of this 6½ million boxes, about five million would go to the fresh market, and the balance would have to be disposed through canneries and processors.

"The most you can hope for is an increase in population. Secondly, your fruit must be good enough to command a larger share of the U.S. market. Thirdly, you must have larger exports to Europe."

"There is no necessity of planting any more apple trees in this valley. You are producing in 1957 as much as you are capable of selling unless you want to put more in the processors," he continued.

Then he referred to prices—

and at the same time took the opportunity of commending B.C. Tree Fruits and B.C. Fruit Processors, for the excellent job the companies are doing in getting top price for the produce.

Dr. MacPhee said that during the investigation, he had been told that Tree Fruits was not getting the prices that other producing areas received. Following an independent study... evidence was quite clear that B.C. Tree Fruits obtained higher prices than those procured for American producers." The study included prices paid by Yakima, Wenatchee and eastern houses.

"There is no reason for suspecting that B.C. Tree Fruits is taking a lower price than anyone else in North America," he declared. "The evidence is clear. You are generally getting higher prices than the Americans."

Dean MacPhee, admitting that the report was not "all sugar," declared that growers cannot look for a release from their problems by getting higher prices.

He referred to another portion of his report in which he commended that B.C. Tree Fruits is losing control of some markets. "By and large, Canadian apple consumption has declined."

The speaker briefly touched on pooling and the exhaustive research that had been made into the matter. "I'm glad you won out," he said (industry leaders were emphatic during the investigation that pooling is necessary). He said he is prepared to recommend the continuance of pools. But he was opposed to quality producers subsidizing producers of low-grade fruit.

EXCESSIVE MARK-UPS

Referring to price spreads, Dr. MacPhee said that since publication of the report, "I have been called a liar and others have demanded a public reckoning." He explained how the commission went about determining the mark-up on fruit. Survey showed there had been a 23 per cent mark-up in Calgary; 28 per cent in Regina; 33 per cent in Winnipeg, and 42 per cent in Vancouver.

"It is up to the public to decide whether they support this type of thing," he said. The dean admitted that glaring instances of price mark-up was found in the smaller retail stores.

In brief reference to the canners, he advised growers to give more consideration to delivering properly matured fruit to this outlet. "This unevenness in maturity is too expensive for canneries, particularly for peaches and pears," he said.

Dr. MacPhee said of the processing plant that he found there is a concept that processors was

merely a "salvage outlet".

"You have reached a stage where processors is no longer a salvage industry," he remarked. Then he had a word of advice for the small fruit farmer. This type of farmer will find the business "more frustrating" as time goes on. However, he admitted that large acreages was not the answer. Good farming practices and other things are major factors, he admitted.

He recalled that the Report recommended loans to farmers who are capable of making a success of their occupation. He recommended that if a grower is one of the 50 percent owning ten acres and less, that he look into the possibility of "consolidation" so that a producer may consolidate his debts into one loan, from one group.

"For those who are good farmers, I have recommended that farm loans be made available," he said. The recommendation were made so that orchardists may put their farms "into good shape," he said.

He stressed that steps should be taken to "re-establish the industry—not as a charity—but simply as good business to this province and the dominion." At the same time, he recommended that the Okanagan Agricultural Club be continued and strengthened. He commended the latter group for the "excellent job you are doing."

The dean referred to the steadily-increasing number of super markets and the important function they are playing in the distribution of Okanagan produce.

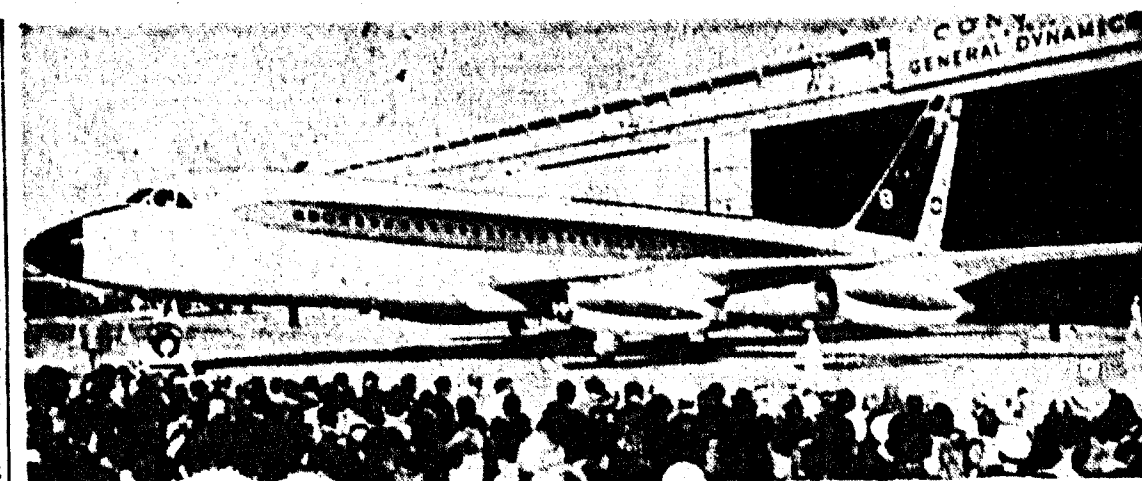
While in the past the wholesalers had done a good job in distributing fruit "... your problem is to find enough channels to take your fruit," he remarked after commenting on the growth of chain stores.

He found B.C. Fruits an "aggressive agent—doing a good job—the same as B.C. Fruit Processors" but they are going to find it tougher to compete in the next decade than the last.

Regarding roadside stands, Mr. MacPhee said he is recommending that the B.C. Fruit Board issue a licence to every grower, so that he can sell fruit within the regulations.

In conclusion, he urged growers to take stock of their own houses. "This industry is too important to allow this valley to follow all the other valleys (Kootenays for example) for producers to go out of business."

FARM TENURE
The proportion of Canadian farms operated by the owner declined from 78.5 per cent in 1951 to 78 per cent in 1956.



U.S. READY WITH "FASTEST COMMERCIAL JET"

The first Convair 440, called by its builder the fastest commercial jet airliner in the world, is poised outside the final assembly hangar after

rollout ceremonies on Dec. 15. Able to land and take off from most existing major airports, the 440 is believed capable of crossing the continent in 4½

hours. The plane is expected to go into service in May, 1960. More than 5,000 guests, including airline executives from all over the world, were in attendance.

Britain May Encourage Aircraft Industry Pool

By KEN METHERAL

Canadian Press Staff Writer
LONDON (CP)—The government may soon take another step in its policy of encouraging Britain's aircraft manufacturers to pool their resources.

Early this month, Supply Minister Aubrey Jones gave them a nudge in that direction by sharing the multi-million-pound contract for the TSR-2, a new super-sonic multi-purpose reconnaissance bomber, among four firms.

Aviation circles believe Jones will follow much the same practice when the times comes to place orders for a long-range air freighter needed to make the United Kingdom's strategic reserve more mobile.

Defence chiefs now are studying operation and load requirements for the freighter and expect to have them ready for cabinet approval before Easter.

BRITANNIA COMPANION
The freighter will be designed to act as a companion aircraft to military versions of the Britannia civil airliner now on order as troop carriers.

"If we move troops by fast, long-range aircraft, we must have a freighter to match it in order to get their equipment to any trouble spot at the same time," a defence department spokesman said.

The decision to go ahead with the TSR-2 project is expected to be the subject of opposition questioning in Parliament, which re-assembles today after the long Christmas recess.

The 1957 defence white paper said the government "has decided not to go on with the development of a super-sonic manned bomber, which could not be brought into service in much under 10 years."

The defence department, however, says the statement referred to a possible replacement for Britain's powerful V-bombers—Valents, Victors and Vulcans.

The TSR-2 is designed as a replacement for the all-purpose Canberra medium bomber. The TSR-2 is to be a smaller and more versatile machine, capable of using "small airfields with rudimentary surfaces" and capable of carrying out close tactical

support roles and reconnaissance. It will also be able to carry an atomic bomb.

The contract for aircraft development has been given to a new consortium of Vickers-Armstrongs Aircraft and the English Electric Company. It will be powered by a development of the Bristol Olympus turbo-jet used in the Vulcan.

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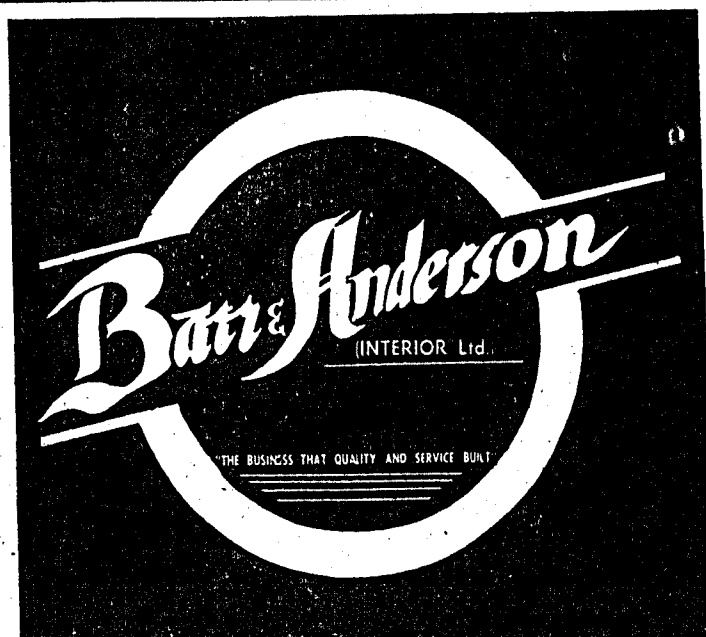
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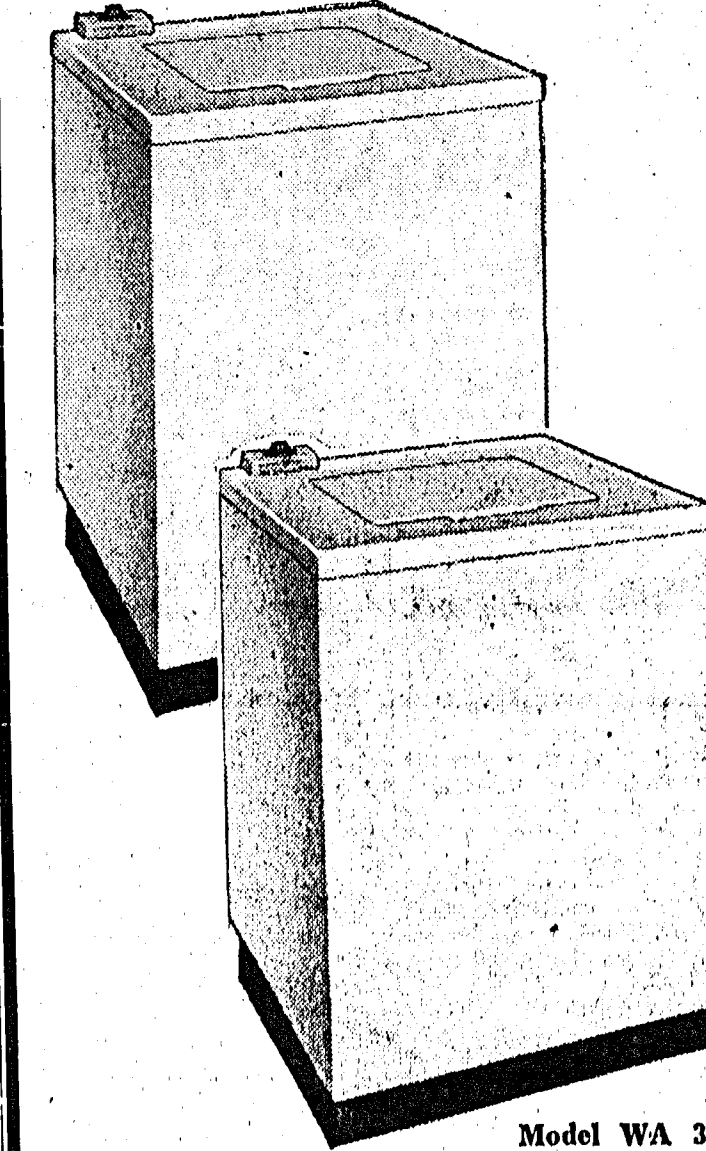
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